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# WEEN U.S. AND MEXICO

Negotiations on to Transfer St. Peter's Burying Grounds for Addition to St. Patrick's

Negotiations are pending for the sale of St. Peter's cemetery, now property of a syndicate, to His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell. Judge was revived this afternoon that Genderal Huerta intends to resign on the convening of congress in regular session on Thursday. It was based on an alleged declaration by a member of say he was proceeding to Paris to take the new chamber of deputies.

MENICO CITY, Nov. 17.—The report rived here this morning from Mexico City and went on board the steamer in indication was given in these indications of Washington toward Mexiconvening of congress in regular session on Thursday. It was based on an alleged declaration by a member of say he was proceeding to Paris to take minister of war, was said to have had a misunderstanding with President the property of a syndicate, to His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell. Judge Thomas J. Enright is representing Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, who is acting in the interests of the cardinal in the matter of this sale.

Spencer street and the Boston road, in the rear of St. Patrick's cemetery. the new chamber of deputies. It is believed that it is the intention of the cardinal to add this to St. Patrick's cemetery. For the holders of the cemelery the negotiations are in the hands of Mr. Henry J. C'Dowd, a local insurance man, residing at 423 High street. Others interested in the cometery at present are Joseph F. Cavanaugh of Manchester, Harry Raynes of Lowell and Joseph Molloy of Lowell. It is understood that an agreement as to price has been reached and that nothing now delays the transfer but the matter of look

The Local Campaign Closes in a Whirlwind of Rallies This Evening—All Candidates Busy

Noon Bay Railies

Noon Day manies

Candidates for office spoke at various points throughout the city at the noon hour today and most of them spoke to large and attentive audiences. Mayor O'Donnell spoke at the entrance to the

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cashier's desk today.

The polls for the city primaries will | cause of the fact that more than two open at 12 m. tomorrow and close at candifiates were voted for.

City Clerk Flynn requests that all received officers be at their respective preclinets not later than 11.45 o'clock Despite the fact that it has been many times explained, the inquiry omes again as to how many canditomorrow and have everything in read-iness so there may be no delay when the polls open at the noon hour, 12 ates the voter is entitled to vote for.

For mayor, you may vote for one, and no more. For school committee, you may vote for two and to make the city election will be held Wednesday, and the hours for registration will be from 12 o'clock, noon, until 10 p. m. or school committee, should bear in and that they can vote for only two andidates as a number of ballots were andered nuit and void last year be-

fall. All workers are invited to be

James O'Sullivan, Esq., will pre-ent the new Lodge of machinists with its charter. Good speakers will e there. Good music. All free. Better Wages, Better Conditions, Shorter Hours,

### DIVISION 8, A. O. H.

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# CC. DRYAN INVESTIGATES

Report Revived That Huerta Intends to Resign - Pres. Wilson Will Not Withdraw Embassy

AMERICANS ARRIVED AT VERA CRUZ-ALDAPE ALSO REACHED ABOVE PLACE

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 17.-Eight erican families arrived here from Mex-leo City this merning and reported that a general exodus was beginning. Many of them are expected to arrive tought and a much greater number

tomorrow morning.

Manuel Garza Aldape, who recently resigned his office as minister of the interior in the Mexican cabinet, ar- ish,

EARLY SEVERANCE OF RELATIONS

BETWEEN J. S. AND MEXICO

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INEVITABLE

MENICO CITY. Nov. 17.—The federal capital was this afternoon practically devoid of news from the United States on which to base estimates as to the probabilities of the situation, but an early severance of relations between the two countries is an event which is commonly regarded here as inertitable. None of the newspapers, whether printed in English or Spanish, published more than the briefest

political circles today of further prospective changes in the Mexican cabimet. Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, the minister of war, was said to have had a misunderstanding with President Huerta which might cause him to leave his post.

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Attendant at Tewksbury Fined for Assault on Воу

Case Was Heard in Court Today-Other Owners of the Wyoming Cases Disposed of

There was something doing out at he Tewksbury hospital last. Saturday afternoon and the matter was thrashed out in police court this morning before Judge Enright. Thomas Grant was charged with assault and battery upon fifteen year old William Letourneau

ifficen year old William Letourneau and pleaded not guilty. The complaint was taken out by Dr. George A. Pierce, superintendent of the hospital.

The boy was the first witness and, in response to questions from Supt. Weich told the story in detail. It appears that the defendant is employed in the culinary department at the hospital and meets the inmates more or less.

5.30 o'clock on the morning of Nov. It is thought she was near Saginaw bay when the stern struck. The Wyoning and questioned by council for the defendant.

Which was a wooden steamer.

OWNERS SAY BOAT IS SAFE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The reserved.

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names? asked Grant. "Les," returned the youngster, "I called you a bone-head"

The court, after the defendant had testified, was inclined to believe that the boy had roundly abused Grant hefore he was assaulted. Dr. Pierce also stepped forward with the information that the boy had been moved from one ward to another on account of his vile tongue. When Judge Enright heard this he called Sir William to the bench and gave him a severe lecture.

The court found that an assault had been committed by the defendant but inasmuch as the latter was goaded into his hasty action by the vile taunts of the boy he only fined him \$10. Grant paid without any hesitancy.

When the case of Ora Debuc and Joseph Goulet, charged with a grave statutory offence, was called for irial the husband of the woman, took the stand and gave a very graphic description of the affair which has brought sorrow and disarrace upon himself and his four little children. The man trembled as he gave his evidence and his voice kroke several times during his stay on the witness stand.

The husband, togother with Inspectors McCloughey and Petrie, found his wife and the other defendant in a room in the Spadding block Saturday about \$3.0 o'clock in the

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OF CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT WAS OPENED AT COURT HOUSE THIS MORNING-NO CASES READY

The jury walved session of the supefor court was opened in the old court com in the rear of the court house on Gorham street this morning with ludge Nathan D. Pratt presiding. The cases were called but as none was ready for trial the session was adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Say That Steamer is Safe at Lilly Pond

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 17.-The steamer Wyoming and barge probably foundered in the gale a week ago Sunday on Lake Huron. The Wyoming passed this port up-bound 5.30 o'clock on the morning of Nov

and pleaded not guilty. The complaint was taken out by Dr. George A. Pierce, superintendent of the hospital.

The boy was the first witness and, in response to questions from Supt. Welch told the story in detail. It appears that the defendant is employed in the culinary department at the hospital and meets the inmates more or less white going about his duties.

William, once that he got up his courage, talked very volubly of the affair. He said that he and Grant did not get along very well. Just prior to the assault he testified that he and that the latter had called him several wicked mames.

The defendant was then given the privilege of asking the boy any question which might have a bearing upon the case. "Did you call me any vile names?" asked Grant. "Fes;" returned the youngster, "I called you a bone-head"

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Case of Twombley vs. Clark Was Resumed This Morning

Being Heard at Superior Court. New Witnesses on Stand Today

The trial of the libel suit of Edgar F. Twombley vs. Frederick S. Clark, both of Billerica, was resumed at the opening of superior court this marning. This case, which was opened

Friday is one in which the plaintiff sceles to recover for alleged damages

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# STATE ARMORY

Nov. 19th

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Union Firemen in Textile Mills Quit Work Today-May Force Mills to Shut Down

LAWRENCE, Nov. 17.—The union their vote of yesterday to strike unless firemen in the textile mills in this city their demand for an eight hour dawere on strike today. In pursuance of Concluded on page four



HON, JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Mayor of Lowell,

Again I request your attention to the caucuses tomorrow and respectfully solicit your endorsement of my administration as Mayor-

BECAUSE, I have fairly and faithfully endeavored to discharge the various and onerous duties incumbent upon me as your chief executive, and

BECAUSE, I realized at all times and upon all occasions, however exalted or however humble, that the dignity of the office had to be maintained and the honor conferred upon me

BECAUSE, I felt that the good name of our city as a manufacturing and civic centre should always be upheld and that those who would dare traduce it, whether for self or patronage, should be repudiated and condemned, and

BECAUSE, I have devoted my entire time to the duties of the office, sacrificing personal pleasures and professional profits, in order that my first term as mayor should equal, if not exceed in efficiency the highest standard obtained by any of my illustrious predecessors, and

BECAUSE, I am impelled to believe that my efforts to serve my native city as its chief executive have borne substantial results, honorable alike to me and to you, notwithstanding the

billingsgate of those who would now minimize and revite BECAUSE, the spirit of fair play and a regard for the time honored custom of bestowing a second term as the reward of faithful stewardship justifies me in the belief that you will

accord me by your votes tomorrow such an endorsement as

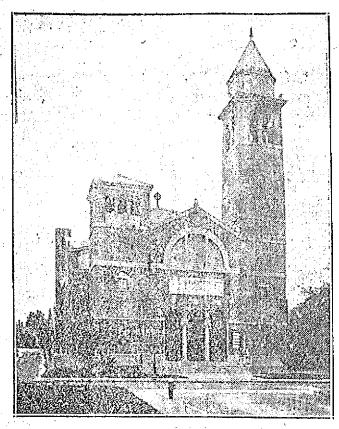
will fittingly reduke those who would rely upon calumny for

campaign material.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL,

41 Mt. Vernon St.

# IIS 75TH ANNIVERSARY



. THE GRACE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

# Observed by Grace Church—Addresses by Mr. H.H. Harris and Several Clergymen

address follows:

read by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Haskell,

In 1874.

Seventy-five years is a long time—sufficiently long for great changes in public opinion to take place, and it is somewhat difficult for us in this 20th century fully to appreciate how radical and unsafe the belief in the final harmony of all souls with God was felt to be, by a large majority of the people, at the lime when this church was organized. Nearly the whole community had been educated to look upon anything that savored of Universalism as only infidelity, under the disguise of

excellent services as a member of the

choir.

If there is any one who entertains a doubt as to whether the profession of faith adepted at Winchester, N. H., in 1503, has made its appeal to men alone, the has but to count the relative number of men and of women in any congression at the present time.

Meetings continued to be held in city hall, the services of various clergymen being obtained for the purpose, until the Bey. Zenas Thompson, at Maine, was invited to preach two Sundays with a view of settlement. He

days with a view of settlement. He compiled and gave great satisfaction, with the result that on February 5, 1127, he was installed as paster, bring extended the right hand of fellow-

The founding of the Grace Universidees by Mr. Henry H. Harris, who has salist church society was celebrated been a member of the church since it yesterday, its 75th anniversary, at the was called the Second Universalist. His morning and evening services of that church in the Highlands. Rev. Charles Conklin, D. D., superintendent of Universalist church work in Massachusetts, spoke at the morning service and there were remarks suitable to the occasion by Rev. C. R. Skinner. The music by the quartet choir was of unusual excellence, but the main part of the observance was a splendid historical ad-

strength. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA gave me the appetite needed, restored strength, gave me natural, healthful eleep." Mrs. C. K. Tyler, Burlington, Vt.

"MY BLOOD was in bad condition. I had erysipelas on my hands, the left one so bad I had it in a sling 3 months. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my hand, for when I had used 5 bottles it was all healed up and I felt better every way." Mrs. Alice Stockwell, Worcester, Mass.

"I tell any friends who are beset with dark-brown feelings that Hood's Sarsapariila will set them up and make them full of life and health. I always feel like 21 after taking a course of this medicine." J. D. Gates, Chicago business man, 510 80. State at It is HOOD'S that helps.

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ship by the Rev. O. A. Skinner, a distant relative of our present much be-

oved pastor. It was in the Rev. Mr. Thompson's It was in the Rev. Mr. Thompson's pastorate that the society erected its first church home, the dedication of which we are remembering today. Mr. Thompson took great interest and an active personal part in the plans and construction of the new building, as is testilied to in a letter written last year by life daughter, Mrs. W. S. Clark of Greenfield, Mass. Mrs. Clark writes:

"As a child, I remember the meetings were in a hall, while the church was building, and I recall how, busy and interested my father was in making some of the architectural draw-

ing some of the architectural draw-We children were not welcome e room, when he was thus oc-

cupied."
The first meeting for consultation about the new edifice was held at the home of Otts Bullard, one of the prominent members of the prudential committee. How well I remember him flow many times have I, as a boy, listened to him in the Sunday evening meetings, when he would tell the need of truth and righteousness in both public and private hving, and appead for more ideality of thought and asperation! We will let the Rev. Mr. Thompson tell the story of that meeting and the subsequent doings, in his own words:

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"I remained pastor after the dedication of the church only about four months, being urgently recalled to the



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"We not at Brother Bellard's. We sat up around a common three-and-ability of thought and a common three-and-ability of the we separated, we each felt that we had made a Eglandus, indiced, but a very small one. We continued to meet and discuss through the ensuing winter, and early in the ensuing winter, and early in the visious we had cherished with so much of lope for so many long moaths. "Though one year from the time we held our first meeting in Brother Bullard's sitting room, we had our beautiful church ready for dedication. The friends left all the arrangement of the services of dedication to me, wishing me take such parts as I might feel disposed to, and assign, to others, as I pleased. The services of the dedication were highly enjoyed.

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sume services, and the society entered upon another period of prosperity. Rev. John G. Adams, in his pastorate of seven years, from 1855 to 1872, did much to reestablish the society on a firm foundation. He was instrumental in securing for the society the full ownership of the edifice, the dedication of which we are recognizing today. He was followed by Rev. W. G. Haskell, whe was accounted to be a very able preacher."

He paid a high tribute to the personality of Rev. Ransom A. Greene, and dwelt on his long and eventful pastorate. He brought his address to a close

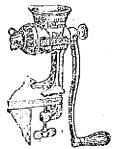
To the pulpit he so long graced was called Rev. Clarence A. Skinner, from the city of Mount Vernen, N. Y., where he had already, though a young man,

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(Silver Department-Basement) Good quality, Rogers, silver plated, plain pattern. Regular price \$2.00 per dozen. Monday Evening Price ...... 9c Each

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Genuine "Clinton" brand, heavy nickel plated, all sizes. Regular prices &c and 10c per dozen. Monday Evening Price....5c Per Doz.

ADAMANTINE PINS...... 4 PAPERS FOR 50 (Notion Dept.) 280 pins on a sheet, sharp points. Regular

price 3c paper. Monday Evening Price, 4 Papers for 5c

PEROXIDE ......7c PER BOTTLE (Toilet Goods Department)

"Per-man-co" brand, guaranteed full strength. Regular price 15e per bottle. Monday Evening Price ......7c Per Bottle

RICE POWDER......90 PER PACKAGE (Toilet Goods Department) Genuine "Guilbert," violet and arbutus scents,

large sized packages. Regular price 15c. Monday Evening Price.....9c Per Pkg. WOMEN'S HOSE.....21c PAIR

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS...... 39c Heavily fleeced cotton, bleached, high neck.

elbow sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves or high neck and long sleeves, pants are ankle length. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening

LACE CURTAINS......\$1.19 PER PAIR (Second Floor) Imported Scotch lace in all over patterns with

border effects. Regular price \$1.40. Monday Evening Price .......\$1.19 Per Pair

(Trimming Department) In black, brown, navy and green, all sizes. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 19c

Large assortment of patterns in white and eeru, suitable for fancy work. Regular price 19e per yard. Monday Evening Price, 15c Per Yard

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CORSET COVERS ...... 50c (Handkerchief Department)

GIRLS' LACE BOOTS......69c PAIR (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Broken sizes, from S to 2. Regular prices

\$1.25 and \$1.49. Monday Evening Price.

69c Pair

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS...... 42c (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

All sizes, in light and dark patterns with soft collars. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price ...... 42e MEN'S BATH ROBES.....\$2.25

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) About 15 in the lot, handsome patterns to select from. Regular price \$3.00. Monday Evening Price ...... \$2.25

BOYS' COAT SWEATERS...... 83c (Near Kirk Street Entrance) 

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS..... 730

(Near Elevator) Made of tape edged gloria on strong frames, handsome assortment of handles to select from. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price ...... 73e

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS. .....87c (Near Elevator)

Made of leather, in all colors and several 

ENAMELED JEWELRY.....17c EACH (Jewelry Department) Sample lot, including bar pins, collar pins,

brooch pins and tie clips. Regular price 25c to 50c each. Monday Evening Price, 17c Each

COIN PURSES ...... 14c EACH (Jewelry Department) Silver only, plain and engraved. Regular price 25c. Manday Evening Price. 14c Each

(Jewelry Department)

Amber and shell, small size, two on a card. Regular price 10e and 15e. Monday Evening Price ..... 7c Card LINEN WRITING PAPER....... 190 PACKAGE

"Wickford" brand, extra quality in one pound packages. Regular price 25c per package. 

BOXED STATIONERY......8c PER BOX Plain or ruled, with envelopes to match. Regular price 10c and 15c per box. Monday

MESSALINE and CHARMEUSE DRESSES, \$6.87 (Second Floor)

Twenty-seven in the lot, taken from our regular stock, no two alike, in gray, black, tan, copen, taupe and brown, sizes 14, 16, 36, 38 and 42 only. Regular price \$10.98, \$15.98 and \$17.50. Monday Evening Price... \$6.87

SERGE AND BROADCLOTH DRESSES, \$3.98 (Second Floor) Ten in the let, only one of each style, in black

and white check, copen, seal brown, navy, rose and black, sizes 14, 18, 36 and 38. Regular prices \$5, \$6.98, \$8.75 to \$15.00. Monday Evening Price.....\$3.98

CORSET COVERS ..... (Second Floor)

4 1-2 dozen in the lot, good material, front, back and arm size, trimmed with fine lace and assorted hamburg edges, all sizes. Some are slightly counter mussed. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price....... 290

LADIES' WAISTS ...... 980 85 in the lot, made of lawn, batiste and voile, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in any one style. Handsome variety of lace and hamburg patterns. Some are slightly soiled, others will

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Appeal of Former Gov. Bulkeley and Other New Haven Stockholders Before Judge Sheldon

former Governor Bulkeley of Connecti- the evidence heard by the public sercut and other stockholders of the New vice commission to enable the court a decree of the public service commission was lawful.

E. D. Robbins, general counsel the company and one of the direction. commission to issue \$67,000,000 in convertible bonds was before Judge Sheldon of the supreme judicial court loday for the purpose of putting the case in shape to be argued before the bench of that court which is now

full bench of that court which is now sitting. There are no facts in dispute and the evidence presented consisted of a condensed history of the rallroad and the records of the public service commission in relation to the now contested bond and stock issue.

Nathan Matthews, who appeared for the appekints, said that although his clients were interested in securing a judicial determination of the rights of the public service commission, of fur more importance were the questions of law involved. The policy of the commonwealth was at stake in the matter of issuing stock and londs and the f issuing stock and bonds and the

Charles F. Choate for the New York. New Haven & Hartferd read and Attorney General Switt for the public service commission both argued that the action of the commission was legal under the legislative acts of 1913. If the papers can be printed in time the case will be heard by the full court this week.

uggestion of the Massachusetts Home-

tead commission, the first city and

vill take place in Beston temerrou

of the Boston chamber of commerce

BOSTON. Nov. 17.-The appeal of able for the court to have before it all York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. to determine whether the order of the

could have been disastrous, not out to the corporation but to its stock holders and the commonwealth.

As the case progressed Mr. Math-dence in addition to their practices suggested that it might be desir-knowledge an matters of this kind.

league; Francis R. Bangs, Boston. Section streets and transportation. Il a. m. room 431, state house. Ham-mond V. Hayes, member of Boston d V. Hayes, member of Boston uding commission, chairman. Speak-include Joseph McCarthy, Lawrence Conference in Boston

Conference in Boston

Tomorrow to be Attended by Lowell Men

Tended by Lowell Men

In accordance with the preclamation of Governor Foss issued at the suggestion of the Massachusetts Homemal of Commission, the first city and two planning conference of this state little has place in Boston temporary and Wednesday, with the cooperation in Kingsley hall, Ford building with a banquet, with several promising with a banquet, with several promisent speakers including the governor and the mayor.

# being one of the few cities to municipal planning board will by interested in this conference is Henor Mayor O'Donnelt has ted a number of delegates to at-traction and the park com-t of this city, it is expected, so be present.

Ferdinand Declares His Abdication in Favor of Son Probable

BERLIN, Nov. 17.-King Ferdinand

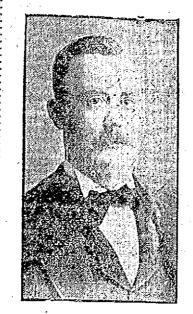
nine hoards and other city officials. This will take place in Room 43 State House. There will be an informal discussion led by E. L. Morgan, of community service department. Extension flivision M. A. C. at Amherst; John thider, field secretary, National House ing association. New York: Paul E. Kellog, editor The Pittsburg Survey. Te all the other meetings, the public is cordially invited.

From 19 a. m. to 2 p. m., registration, room 438, state house.

2 p. m., general meeting, room 240 state house. C. F. Gettemy, chairman of the fitty planning committee, chamber of commerces and John Hilder.

8 p. m. General meeting, Ford hall. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., vice presiding: Reneral subject. The Public and City Planning: Commerce presiding: Reneral subject. The Public and City Planning: Speakers, George Forty Mooris, editor of the Christian cinces Monitor: Henry Sterling, section Boston chamber of commerce presiding: Reneral subject. The Public and City Planning committee, chamber of commerce presiding: Reneral subject. The Public and City Planning: Speakers, George Forty Mooris, editor of the Christian cinces Monitor: Henry Sterling, section Boston chamber of commerce president Schort of the Monitor Henry Sterling, section Boston chamber of commerce president Schort of the Christian cinces Monitor: Henry Sterling, section is selected to come to Berlin and City Planning Company: Dr. ames Ford, instructor scelal cibles, levard university, a mission; Henry Howard, president of the definity of the deciment have expressed to a wisit would be useless. King Ferdinand of the reigning form the throne in favor of the specific price of the denial published by the last surface of the throne in specific to the deliant legation here.

Austrian statesmen are understood to be doing their utmost to discourage they consider the young crowal age his surrender of the throne legate they consider the young crowal age his surrender of the throne legate they consider the young cause they consider they consider the young cause they consider Anter Fold. Instructor Social Cities, Invarid university.
November 19, section of public leathth, 9a, m. Room 240 state house: chn Inider presiding: speakers, Setsar M. Gona, M. I. T.; Frederick Brush, D. of New York; Frank I. Williams, ew York planning comulasion, Elmer Q. Forbes, Massachusetts Civic ague, Weston.
Section on Smancing public improvents, 9a, m. room 431 state bouse, tigustus I. Therndike, Bank commissioner of Mass. chairman, peakers include Charles F. Gettemy, larence Arthur Perry, of New York; and was elected prince of Bulgaria on July 7, 1887. He declared himself king in 1998 and was recognized as such by



FITNESS PROVEN IN

# City Council Legislature Business

Try a man who has made a success of his own business.

on Warpath

The scores of hunters in the countri evenings of last week in furbishing the barrels, polishing the stocks and oiling who during the course of that delight-Indows they saw the surrounding elds and treetops coated with a fine Their anticipation of easy tracking

into their haunts during the pas month.
In the state thousands of hunters

PATRICK LENNOX, OLDEST MO-ROCCO MANUFACTURER IN

LYNN, Nov. 17.-Patrick Lennox the oldest morecco manufacturer in Lynn and a pioneer in the ludustry, died today, aged \$5 years. Death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Lennox came to the United States from Ireland in 1848 and several years later established a leather business in Lynn which grew to be one of the largest business enterprises in the city.

Mr. Lennox is survived by seven children.

CHIEF OF ORDINANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,--President Wilson this afternoon nominated Brig Gen. Crozier as chief of ordnance with the rank of brigadier general.

# Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

And was accessed prince of negative and solventiles. Signs of worms are: Infiguished Specialist Civilian Properties.

A figure of the process of the properties of the propert

Seco-Lowell shops in Dutton street and Yesterday's Snow Made nien. Organizer Young, the man who has built up the strongest machinists Tracking Easy-Many union ever formulated in this city, was in the crowd and had passed around cards giving notice of a meeting at Associate hall this evening. The mayor prefaced, his remarks with a word about the meeting at which the new lodge of machinists will be installed. The mayor called attention to the fact that it was through the efforts of Organizer Young that the distribution of such cards in the public streets was made possible. When Mr. Young first came to Lowell he found there was an ordinance forbidding the distribution of literature and he went to see the mayor about it. The mayor took the matter up with other members of the municipal council with the result that certain sections of the ordinance were stricken out and the ordinance was made to read so as to allow the distribution of literature of an instructive or educational nature.

In speaking of tonight's meeting the mayor hoped it would be a big success and congratulated the machinists of Lowell on their splendid organization. He said that nearly nine hundred machinists have organized for better sociate hall this evening. The mayor

Lowell on their splendid organization, the said that nearly nine hundred machinists have organized for better wages, better conditions and shurter hours, and these things, he said, he sincerely hoped they would attain. The mayor defended the present government's administration and

At 12.40 today Dennis J. Murphy addressed a good sized gathering at the United States Bunting Co., going over practically the same ground covered as in his various other speeches. He criticized the administration of the police department, and made sweeping charges as usual.

Dr. McCarty, candidate for mayor addressed the same audience to which Mayor O'Donnell spoke this noon at the machine shop gate in Dutton street.

John A. Osgood spoke at the Merrinack mill gate at noon and was well

A Protest

The following note is received:
Lowell, Mass., Nov. 17, 1913.

To the Editor of The Lowell Sun.
Dear Sir: At a meeting of the board of directors of the Cathesis Young Men's Lyceum. Sunday, Nov. 16th, the article published in one of the Sunday papers was brought up. The C. Y. M. L. is, in no way connected with any political candidate and never was or never will be pledged to any candidate. The C. Y. M. L. is made up of a body of young men who are capable of selecting their own candidates, and the society as a whole has no control over its members in other words it is not a political club. The purpose of the organization is to keep Catholic young men teacher and not to select political candidates; it is non-partisan.

Your truly,
C. Y. M. L.
Paul McLaughlin.
Recording Secretary.

that he made votes for the men whom he abused. The big crowd of the evening was at city hall. There were several thousand people there, including a very generous sprinkling of the fair sex. They remained to hear the last of the 57 varieties of speakers and some of them were blue with the cold when they turned away. The windup will come tonight and about all of the candidates have arranged whirl-wind tours of the city. Some of them will speak at as many as twelve or fifteen different places.

Consults With County

olleitor Hennessy had a conference with the county commissioners at the house in Gorham street this morning relative to the lease by the county of the Market street house. Before the recent improvements, including the installation of steet vaults, were made:at the Market street building the county paid the city a rental of \$2400 a year for court room, offices, etc. This rent was raised to \$2550 a year and a new lease was frawn up. The commissioners asked that certain changes relative to upkeep, heat and light be made in the lease and it was for that purpose that the meeting was held this morning. It is understood that the lease is now acceptable to both parties and the commissioners will attach their signatures to it at a meeting to be held tomorrow morning. It is a 10-year lease and the \$2350 is payable annually when due.

Lawrence Street Bridge county of the Market street house. Be-

Commissioner Cummings and City

MEXICO SITUATION

made this afternoon to organize the senate, Saturday's effort having failed on account of the lack of a quorum. The chamber of deputies was ordered

The chamber of deputies was ordered to hold a session today for the purpose of revising the credentials of its members and it is expected that unless the United States government finds a means to bring about an alteration of the present plans the first regular meeting of that house will occur on Thursday.

Meanwhite whether the United States embassy is to remain or to be withdrawn appears to be a matter of which Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires himself is uncertain.

Netson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires himself is uncertain. The staff of the embassy is ready to leave at a moment's notice and little surprise would be felt here, although much alarm would be caused in case Mr. O'Shaughnessy and his establishment should take the evening train to Vera Cruz.

PRES! WILSON WILL NOT WITH-DRAW AMERICAN EMBASSY IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Wilson does not regard the Mexican situation as having reached any such critical stage as to require the closing of the American embassy. Discussing reports to that effect today, he said, harge O'Shaughnessy neither has been given his passports nor been told to come back. While details as to per-sons had changed, yet the main clr-cumstances remained substantially the

Commission Relative to Market St. Building either faction. South American na-tions, it was stated, had been informed in the same way as European nations and have expressed in the main that desire to support the and have expressed in the main their desire to support the American policy. Brazil in particular in not having recognized the Huerta government previously is regarded especially friendly to the American policy.

Secretary Bryan has ordered investigation of the executions at Juarez, but thus far has been unable to reconcile conflicting reports.

SEURETARY BRYAN DUSY READING MESSAGES FROM CHARGE · O'SHAUGHNESSY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Secretary Bryan was at his office early today Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City. secretary was non-committel about the situation, declining to indicate what the next move would be or how soon developments might be ex-pected.

pected.

Reports that the American embassy would be closed and Charge O'Shaughnessy withdrawn were persistent again today but no confirmation was obtainable. High officials were reticent to discuss any phase of the report. The forced resignation of Minister Gareta Adalpie, minister of the interior, who was tooked upon as the head of Huerta's cabinet, was regarded with deep interest.

FOREIGNERS FLEE FROM MEXICO -COMMUNICATION WITH U. S.

ing the voters and making their fails appeals this noon.

James J. Gallagher, Addrumn Barrett and Charles J. Morae spoke at the Lamson Co. each setting forth the Lamson Co. each setting the Lamson Co.

ionats consider it part of their duty to continue to safeguard the interests of their respective countries.

In this concoction Admiral You Hints, the German minister, is optimistic, saying he believes there is no reason for anxiety and that a plan is being considered by which armed intervention will surely be confired.

Came Before National Grange at Manchester Today

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 17-I'ne Hampton case, so-called, came before the National grange today in the form of a divided report from the committee on peace, three of the committee favoring the reimbursement of George P. Hampton for money expended in his defense when an attempt was made to expel him from his subordinate grange by the national grange and three of the committee being opposed to reimbursement. After a protracted debate the matter was tabled. This was followed by the interdualization. ordinate

E. P. Fowler Refuses to Disclose the Alleged Methods of Coercion

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Everitt P. Fowler, indicted for extertion, will nake no bargain with District Attorney Whitman relative to disclosing the methods by which it is alleged upstate contractors were coerced into making campaign contributions, Today in the face of rumors that he was to make a full statement to Mr. Whitman Fowler retained Martin Littleton as counsel and began preparations to stand trial.

"Mr. Fowler will not see the district attorney," said Mr. Littleton.

Wittpenn Who Opposed Gov. Fielder Became His Supporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,-H. Otto Wittpean, former mayor of Jersey City, a candidate in the Jersey guernatorial primaries against Gov. Field and later his ardent supporter, was nominated today to be naval officer on the New York custom house. President Wilson issued a statement pointing out that as several counties of New Jersey had been made part of the New York customs district in the recent reorganization It was appropriate that New Jersey should be represented.

# Worms Sap Children's Health

Mothers often wonder why their children are not rugged and hardy. In a vast number of cases the trouble is —Worms.



LIBEL CASE Continued

some letters from Mr. Clark about the list, recepts."

Mr. Wher presented a letter and asked the withers if that was a copy of the one he heard Mr. Clark read.

"It is very near the same," said the office of the one he heard Mr. Clark read.

"It is very near the same," said the office and presented any occasion to buy hardwing the list.

posed that they send some lumber to his home and bill same to the town of Billerine. "By you know whether Mr. Whitney of the firm of Prott and Forrest was matter?"

"In 1912. I believe I worked there over eight months."

"You finished before the last town meeting?"

"Yes."

matter?"
"R don't know."

"A deart know."
"Did you ask Mr. Whitney what he raid to the grand jury?"
"I taked him if he made a certain statement to the grand jury."
"Was thus visit you made to Mr. Whitney before or lafter you talked with Mr. Clark!"
"The afternoon after Mr. Clark."

"The orienton after Mr. Clark read the letter to me."

"The arterneon after Mr. Clerk read the letter to me."

"At what time was the investigation by the grand jury?"
"After the special town meeting,"
"After you made that first visit to Mr. Whitney, sild you arrange to take somence with you?"

"I asked someone to go with me."
"Do you remember the date?"
"March 17."
"Do you pemember which street you went up to set to the yard?"
"We went just Hanson's stable."
"What was Mr. Whitney doing when you went in?"
"I don't remember, exactly, "White was Mr. Whitney?"
"In one of the paths in the lumber yard.
"Was three lumber on each side of

"Was there lumber on each side of 500."

"There might have been."

"Where was Mr. Mahoney, the man you took with you?"

"In sked Mr. Whitney If he ever made any statement similar to that in the adidavit and he said he had not. I asked him If I ever got any lumber for my use from Pratt and Forrest and charged it to the town of Billeries and he answered in the negative. I asked if all the business that I ever did with Pratt and Forrest had not here straight and he said 'Ves.' I then said I would make Mr. Clark prove it and he said. "I wish you luck and waved his hand."

"Did you go and see Mr. Pratt afterward?"

"No. sir."

"Did you see Mr. Forrest?"

Twombley, ever did or attempted to have and charged to the town and Whitneys and charged to the town and Whitneys and the Jaw Union was there?"

"Where did you then go, to Mr. Clark's olice?"

"Who was there?"

Witness named several men.

"If was employed at the Talbot mill."

"What did Mr. Clark do at that time?"

"Worked at the Talbot mill."

"What conversation took place?"

"When were you first asked to give an account of the conversation between Twombley and Whitneys"

"I think, just before the town meeting down and with the talk with Mr. Whitney before you were asked to sign this affiliation."

Did you see Mr. Forrest?

"Did you see Mr. Forrest?"
"No?"
"Did you or Mr. Mahoney make any notes of the conversation?"
"I didnt."
"Did Mr. Mahoney?"
"He said he did."
"Did Mr. Clark on the next interview have with him certain affidavits and trad them to you?
"I don't remember. The first I saw to them was when they were put on the street."
"Are you certain that during March, 1508, those affidavits were not read to you?
"I' don't remember."
"You said you never met Mr. Forrest until last week."
"Not that I know of."
"When did you neet Mr. Prait?"
"I' don't know him now."
"Did you ever talk with him?"
"Not that I know of."
"What have you said your business was when you was add your business."

"What have you said your business was when you first went to Billerlea?" "Farming, sawing lumber, trading.

etc."
"Did you do any building?"

"Before you were elected highway surveyor?"

"Have you done any other build-I have done considerable repair

ing."
Where?

"On my property in the vicinity of

my home. I remodeled a barn and changed it into a double dwelling

ouse."
"When did you remodel the barn?"
I don't remember when, I can fur-

tallings.

Mr. Wice then read a letter from the her and I paid the bills."

Mr. Wice then read a letter from that her without other business have you

Mr. Makoney

Mr. Mahoney, who accompanied Mr. Twombley to the lumber yard to interview the foreman was next called.

"What is your name?" "Henry J. Mahoney."

Where do you reside?" "North Billeries, Mass."

"How long have you lived there?"
"All my life."
"Where do you work?"
"Talhot mills."

The that the mill the defendant is irossurer of?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"When did you go to the lumber yard of Pratt & Forrest?"
"March, 1909."
"Do you remember any of the conversation that took place?"

Tell the jury.

I went with Twombley to the yard and he asked Mr. Whitney if he, Twombley, ever did or attempted to have any lumber sent to his house

ng."
"Had anyone ever spoken to you bout the talk with Mr. Whitney before you were asked to sign this affi-

"I den't think so." That affidavit was made at what

place? dace?"
"Mr. Wilson's office."
"Who was present at Mr. Wilson's

"Mr. Twombley and John R. Con

"Mr. Twoman, way."
"Bld you talk over the matter on the way in to Lowell?"
"No."
"Do you remember any talk you ar-"No."
"Do you remember any talk you had with Twombley before you arrived at Mr. Wilson's office?"
"No, we didn't talk it over before we teached the office."
"How far away were you at the time of Mr. Twombley's talk with Mr. Whitney?"

"Six or seven feet."
"Did Mr. Twombley tell Mr. Clark, at

that Interview in the afternoon, that you were the witriess he had to prove Mr. Whitney's slatement?" "I think so."

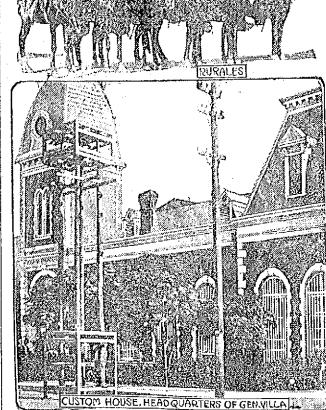
"Are you sure?"

"Yes, pretty sure."

Officer Burns Mr. Burns, a court officer, who at one ime was a state officer, was next called and he testified that during the year 1907 he visited the property of Pratt & Forcest in regard to this matter. The grand jury investigation took place in gation."

June, 1907. He did not remember who "What occurred when you

# CUSTOM HOUSE IN JUAREZ AND GENERAL VILLA'S HEADQUARTERS



EL PASO, Nov. 17.-The capture of Sam. General Villa, the rebel leader the city of Juarez, across the interna- has made his headquarters at the cus tional bridge from here, by the con-Americans alike have fiel across the troops have been driven out of the border, seeking the protection of Uncle city after a disorderly retreat.

tom house in Juarez, and he is now stitutionalists has created wide disorder in Mexico, and Mexicans and federal rurales and the regular federal

he talked with at the office of Pratt & Forrest.

Martin Conway

Martin Conway, police officer at Billerica for the past 26 years, took the

"Were you at the special town meeting in October, 1906?" asked Mr. Wil

"I was."
"Did you make a report?"
"Not as a report, but I talked when
called upon."
"Was Mr. Clark present?"
"I cannot say that he was."
"How long were you engaged with
Officer Burns investigating this matter?"

ter?"
"About three weeks, I believe."
"To whom did you report?"
"Mr. Burns reported to the district attorney and to the police court at Lowett."

"At some time did you talk with Mr. Clark about Mr. Twombley?"
"I talked with alm about the investi-

"I told him we investigated the mat

time you talked with him?"

said he had heard that Mr Incombley went to Pratt and Forrest and tried to get lumber billed to the town and delivered to him and further said he believed that to be a severe charge to make unless true. He spoke of letters received from Pratt and For-

"Did he ask you if you still thought
Twombley was on the square?"
"Yes, he did."
"Did you say that after the investigation you found no charges against.
Mr. Twombley?"

"I think I did."

"What did you tell Mr. Clark when he asked you about the investiga-

he asked you about the investiga-tion?" I met Mr. Clark in the finishing room of the Talbot mill and he said he would like to get my idea on the actions of Mr. Twombley. I want over the charges and told him the result. He said if that was true he was glad to hear it."

to hear it."

Mcs. Edgar F. Twombley was next called and was questioned by Mr. Wil-

son.
"How long have you been married to the plaintiff?"

ie pikintiff?" "Seven years." "Are you a professional nurse?" "T ae..."

"I am."
"What has been Mr. Twombley's condition since this affair?"
"He has been very nervous. I have worked over him many nights."
Mr. Wier then took the witness.
"At the time of your marriage was Mr. Twombley nervous over the atfairs that took place at the lown meeting."

ing?"
"I believe so, a little."
"Was he anxious as to the report of
the grand jury?"
"No."

Matthew Kohlrausch of North Bille-rica was called. He was formerly em-ployed as overseer in the dysing de-partment of the Talbot mill. He sair partment of the Taibot mill. He said, there was a meeting of the "hosses" of the Taibot company at the home of Joseph Taihot and at that meeting there was a general discussion of the best means of preventing Mr. Twombley's election. "Mr. Clark opened the meeting by reading some letters or by telling the contents of letters received from Pratt and Forrest or other persons," said Mr. Kohlrausch.

ATTACHMENT RECORDED

An attachment was filed at the registry of deeds this morning against Harold W. Estey of Billerica by Frank R. Bennett of Concerd. The amount of the suit is \$15.600 for an action of tort.

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HENRY SPENCER WILL BE HANGED FOR THE MURDER OF MRS, REXROAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 17,-Henry Spencer, found guilty of the sensational murder of Mrs. Mildren Allison-Rexroat, tango teacher, has been sentenced to death by hanging. His execution will take place next month. Since his arrest Spencer has been boasting that he wanted to be the feature of a "necktie



party." but when the verdict was read he turned pale and almost collapsed. The defense was weak. No alienists were placed on the stand. The mental condition of Spencer was not passed on by experts. He took the stand. but his evidence was mostly confined to the answer "I don't know" to every question put by his attorney and representative of the state.

# STATE HOSPITAL

Continued

evening. He told Judge Enright this morning that his wife put him out of his house a few weeks ago and has had nothing to do with either himself her children since that time.

What the officers saw and overheard What the officers saw and overheard in the room caused them to arrest the two defendants. Inspector Mc-Cloughrey was examined by Danlel J. Donahue, Esq., counsel for the defence, at some length and was also crossexamined thoroughly by Attorney Regan, the defendants' lawyer.

Neither of the defendants appeared to be very much concerned about the matter of their arrest. The woman in particular testified without the slightest suggestion of embarrassment and endeavored to east the blame on her husband. It was alleged by the defence that the husband was cruel to the wife and also that he had invited Goulet to his house.

Judge Enright sentenced them each

to the house of correction for a form of six months. Both defendants en-

tered an appeal.

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Heinze Coils Spark Pluga at Lowell Motor Mart, Merchanck st, next to city library, M. B. Feindel, Phone 2188, Davis Equare Overland

Regal The underslung car. City Halt Garage, 145 Moody et. A. P. Sackley. Tel.

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acter and after that he had no chance

acter and after that he had no chance of escaping imprisonment.

Joseph Lamothe is another man who does not show his wife a great deal of consideration. It was alleged that he carried a kalfe and threatened to kill her with it but the defendant affermed that this was fictitious. However, if he tries any more capers of the kind alleged he will go to the house of correction as Judge Enright, upon his promise to reform and support his family, gave him a suspended sentence of five months to that institution. Michael Campbell, a man who is

Michael Campbell, a man who is proud of the fact that he has not worked for twenty years, was committed to the state farm as a vagrant. He is rather old now but he has not done a day's work since he was a young man. He belongs to the class, well known in police circles, who will not work under any consideration.

John Grimes, whom Officer Martin Conway of Billerica picked up, was fired \$15 for drunkenness. He set lied. Annie Chadwick took a ride the restrict Province on Theorytike.

cles, who will not work under any consideration.

John Grimes, whom Officer Martin Conway of Billerica picked up, was fined \$15 for drunkenness. He settled. Annie Chadwick took a ride in the police lineousine up Thorndike street way and will remain there for the ensuing sixty days. There were the ensuing sixty days. There were the analysis and ytteen releases by the analysis and ytteen releases by the analysis of the striking firenen were employed, stated this afterneon that the Pacific intends to continue to run the plant during the strike he probation officer.

### NORTH BILLERICA ..

A very enjoyable surprise party was eld on Friday evening at the home of Miss Anna Higgins, Rogers street, No. Miss Anna Higgins, Rogers street, No. Billerica. The young lady was the recipient of numerous beautiful gifts, among them being an opal ring and a large bouquet of roses. Her father also presented her a handsome set of furs. Many friends were present from Lowell and the surrounding towns. The presentation speech was made by Mr. James B. Palm.

# STEAMERS ARRIVE

Albert Daniels will spend the next three months in jail for getting very drunk regularly and for abusing his wife whether drunk or soher. Officer Launoreux informed the court as to the man's private and domestic char-back \$\S a\$, m. Wednesday.

### LAWRENCE STRIKE

Continued

was granted, the men went to the mills this morning, started the fires, then walked out. The strikers number about 450.

Should the strike be long continued the mills employing 35,000 operatives would be forced to shut down on account of the provision in the law prohibling the running of a manufactur-

ernoon that the Pacific intends to continue to run the plant during the strike if possible. He said that the compromise offer made by his mill, and rejected by the dremen was a schedule of 60 hours a week with two days off each week and an increase of wages from 214 cents an hour to 24 cents an hour. This wage scale represents the new rate under the shorter hour schedule and does not mean an increase in the weekly wage.

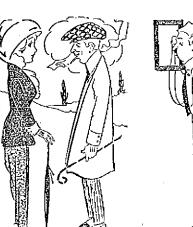
Rumors were affoat that the American Woolen Co, plants had been forced to shut down this noon but this was denied at the effices of the mills.

The strikers announced after a

The strikers announced after a meeting this morning that If the striku is not ended promptly a mass meeting will be held in the city hall to put the firemen's side of the controversy be fore the public.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

### EXCUSE ME



EXPENSIVE LUCK.

Helen—I hear you won a \$50 prize. Tom—I did. And I have already loaned out \$165, invested \$200 in schemes and alienated \$3,000 worth of other friends.

NOT REAL

horse shot under me.

pare of yours,"



NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

"Why do you think so?"

When I was in the war I had a UTTERLY RECKLESS. She was siways flighty as a girl. She is yet. Why, she will get di-verced without having any sign of a "Was it in the night?"
"What do you mean?"
"I thought it might be a night-

husband in sight.

THE DIFFICULTY." Will he go to the ends of the carty Yes, but he can't make ends meet,



I saw a beauliful gown in a sho window today.

THE MASCULINE IDEA.

Window today.
What was it like, dearle?
Well, it was made of that zigzagg
kind of shuft with curilcues on the
front and back and come stylish look
ing didous on the skirt. I wish yo
could get one the skirt. I wish yo

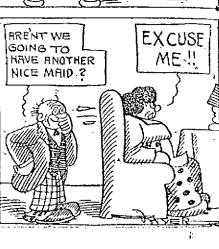
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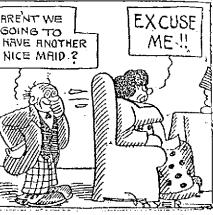












# PROTECTFORESTS CHRISTMAS MAIL

# Commission in Forestry Sec. Lane to Hold Back Reports to Conservation Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—From one-fifth to one-third of the United States In an effort to speed the flying hoofs must be devoted to forests if proper of Santa Claus' reindest, Secretary Lane stream flow and the prevention of the special commission in forestry which is to report to the fifth annual conven-tion of the national conservation con-gress. This announcement was made

that the cleared land is to be devoted to intense cultivation, as after forests crops contribute most to the moisture of the air."

The committee will advance the theory that as forests give off more moisture than water surfaces of equal area the prevention of arable land being rendered impossible of cultivation lies with the retention of wooded lands. Flanting of trees around cultivated fields will be recommended as adding in advancing their agricultural possibilities.

# ADJ. GEN. PEARSON TALKS

OBJECTS TO POLICY OF WAR DE-PARTMENT TOWARD THE NA-TIONAL GUARD

An interesting statement regarding milliary affairs has been issued by Adjutant General Pearson, chief of staff

Matthew McQueen. Mattnew McQueen, a man of about of sars of age, was found dend in his om at the Windsor house at about 6 clock last night. The medical exam-er viewed the body and found death have been due to natural causes.

PASTOR FAVORS ADVERTISING The Rev. Frank H. Ebright, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church of Vhitestone, I. I., believes that adver-sing is as necessary in the church as a business. His views on advertis-

and business. His views on advertisag were shown in this advertisement,
hich appeared yesterday in the Whitetone Herald:
"Stolen, Strayed, Lost or Mislaid:
"Missing—Last Sunday, many famics from church,
"Stolen—Several: hours from the
ord's day by a great number of people.
"Strayed,—Half a hundred lambs;
cent in the direction of no Sunday
whool." chool. -"Mislaid—A quantity of silver coins

"Mislaid—A quantily of silver coins wed to the Lord."
Wanted—Scores of young people. Then last seen were walking up 'Sabath Breaker's Lane, which leads to 'Good."
"Lost—A lad carefully reared. Not 'ng from home. Supposed to have one to Husk Lane, Prodigal Town.
"Any person assisting in the discovery of the above shall in newise lose is reward.
"Whitestone M. E. church. Get the abit."—New York World.

It will be necessary for the water pply district of Dracut to hold a spe-al meeting in the near future by rea-n of a difficulty in connection with "Ay the expense of installing a du-cate pumping plant and more wells the Dracut water works.

# EAGLES, NOTICE

# Government Mail to Help Out Santa Claus

of the interior department today issued washing away of the soil are to be orders that the children's patron Esint brought about in the opinion of the beginn as clear and unimpeded track be given as clear and unimpeded track employes of the department were or

ion of the national conservation congress. This announcement was made today by the federal forest services. The sannouncement was made today by the federal forest services. The sannouncement was made today by the federal forest services. The sannouncement was made today by the federal forest services. The importance of the order and the path of prevailing winds and which are still abundantly supplied both with ground water and precipitation."

Under present conditions the committee sees peril to the granary of the continent.

"Where clearing of the forest in the Atlantic and gulf coast states is a necessity," the committee warns, "it should be done only under the condition that the cleared land is to be devoted to intense cultivation, as after forests crops contribute most to the moisture of the air."

The committee will advance the time of the department while the benefits to be matter will be greaf. The department's letter mail will go forward as usual.

Asst. Postmaster Hands Down Decision on the Stamp Slot Machines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- "When ar eager person drops a nickel in a slot machine and gets four one-cent or two we-cent stamps, thereby paying a premium of one cent for the privilege o dropping the coin he cannot hold the mititary affairs has been issued by Atjutant General Pearson, chief of start
of the Massachusetts volunteer militia
In which he refers to erroneous stateinents alleged to have been made in
connection with the action of the National guard association at the annual
convention in Chicago in October. The
statement refers to the militia pay
bilt.

The issue was raized, said Mr. Pearson, when the secretary of war dechined to hold further conference with
the representatives of the 128,000 offleers and men of the Organized militia
in reference to federal assistance that
would amount to a small compensation
for both officers and men. Apparently, says the adjutant general, the
secretary of war has admitted the
hopelesaness of organizing the army
in connection with a desired standard,
and has turned his eyes to the national
guard with the hope of forcing it to
conform to such a standard. Mr. Pearson said among other things:

The whole history of the trials and
tribulations of the pay bill emphatically indicate that, while it has been
necepted in principle, by two secreseries of, war, the chief of staff and by
President Tail, the hitch has always
been, not hecause the National Guardsmen objected to fighting or leaving the
country in time of war, but because the
secretary or his advisers apparently
have hunted up some new standard
not yet attained by the army to impose upon the militia.

I believe the feeling of the delegatee
at Chicago was that we are perfectly
willing to conform to the reasonable
or unreasonable standards to which the
U.S. army itself conforms, but that
iss yet we should not be expected to set
the standard of organization any more
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Greatest Flood in 25

W. Va., report streets inundated. MATTHEW MeQUEEN

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Railroad tracks and business streets in Fryctic City, Pn., are under tons of water. Sufficient warring of the flood in the Monongahela has been sent to all points by the weather bureau.

# FOREIGN

TO ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL ANTI-VIVISECTION AND ANIMAL PROTECTION CONGRESS

The commission will permit the Boston & Maine has argued the analysis and will not confine itself solely to the topic of viviscetion. A traveler.

OPIUM SMOKING OF A traveler.

A traveler.

Once of much in such the Boston & Maine has argued that it should be allowed an income of \$5,000,000 per annum higher than at present through increasing its transfer through increasing its transfer through increasing its transfer through the subjects to be taken up are those dealing with reforms in slaughtering methods, the question of homes for lost and strayed animals, bundance methods in destroying animal life and single through increasing its transfer through increasing i

A traveler's oplum pipe has been invented, says a Kansas City despatch, This is how it is made: A long rubber tube with a mouthpiece is attached to the bowl of a regulation briar pipe. The "pill" is rolled in the usual way, and when the craving comes to the unfortunate user on a train the thing is done easily and without fumes.

The apparatus is taken into a common of the late John Trainer, wasterned—the smoking room will do the modern country school."

The apparatus is taken into a compartment—the smoking room will do if it is empty—and the pill is rolled. The window is opened enough to light the pill outside the car. Then the window is closed so it rests on the stem next to the bowl and the tumes are blown away by the wind. The smoke inside the car is not of notice—able volume.

All members of the Lowell Aerle are quested to be present at the home of I late brother. Raiph A. Cullinan, 2. Central stret. Tuesday evening. 2. Central stret. Tuesday evening. 2. The apparatus was introduced as evidence in the North Side municipal court and helped to convict three men on a technical charge of vagrancy. The men were arrested after complaints of escaping opium fumes had been made. In their trunks the police found, besides the opium paraphernalia, racing fickets and charts, telegraphic codes, silk gowns, evening suits and silk hats. The rubber pipes were the first the police department is also considered to Thursday, Nov. 20th, has been stipaned to Thursday, Dec. 11th.

JUST SAY

THAT'S ALL

Everybody knows where it is.

This is a great advantage for the tenants of Lowell's finest office building.

If you are a tenant you realize this.

Now is the time to get in before all the offices are taken.

Some good ones still remain.

Call and see them.

Inquire at the office of the

BUILDING MANAGER TEL 4100

Will Patrol the Lines of Power Company in an Aeroplane

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17,-Robert Fowler, an aviator announced today that he had signed a contract with a power company to patrol its lines between Oakland and Oroville in an seroplane and will make trips twice

weekly beginning November 20. Head-quarters for Fowler have been estab-lished at Sacramento.

Because of dilliculty in locating brok-en wires and interrupted nower serv-ice the company hit upon the idea of employing an aeroplane and aviator and when Fowler demonstrated that the plan was feasible a contract was signed. A patrolman equipped with repair apparatus will ride with Fow-ler.

Schedule Filled With Inconsistencies, Says Commissioner Prouty

BOSTON, Nov. 17,-- 'An increase of transportation charges which would give the Boston & Maine road an additional income of \$5,000,000 the sum which officials of the road claim is needed is absolutely impracticable," according to Interstate Commerce Com-missioner Prouty. In a statement published here today Mr. Prouty is

missioner Prouty. In a statement published here today Mr. Prouty is quoted as saying:

"The rate schedules of the Boston & Maine are filled up with all sorts of inconsistencies. What ought to be done and what they propose to do is to apply a uniform mileage scale. It will work advances in some sections and reductions in others. The road asks to increase its class rate revenue by \$500,000 to \$100,000 but it should not be allowed an advance of much if anything over five per cent in such rates. The commission will permit the Boston & Maine to put into effect

The result of adequate industrial education will be "peace, precision and prospectty in Industry; happiness and hope in our homes." In the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

That the hundreds of health teaching geneics in the United States should

agencies in the United States should organize into a general body for united and cooperative action is the assertion of Dr. F. B. Dresslar of the United States bureau of education. Student insurance is a feature of German continuation schools. For an insurance fee of 19 cents per half year the students in the schools for builders, for example, are insured against all accidents that may happen to them in the school room of on the way to and from school.

When 600 girls between 14 and 16 years of age in Chleago factories were asked: "If your father had a good job, so that he could have afforded to keep you in school, would you prefer to stay in school or go to work in a factory?" 412 replied that they would still prefer to be in the factory.

stiponed to Thursday, Dec. 11th. If you want help at home or in your occurrent in the junior high school. It is for three distinct classes of stu-

LOWELL, MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1913

# THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

# SAMPLE SALE OF Likely Baggage

Today we offer sample line of likely baggage known for years as the highest grade, both for style and workmanship, at prices never presented before. We offer some 276 pieces in all, including the very latest styles, affording a rare opportunity to purchase the best quality of luggage at about half price. A hint: Christmas is not far away.

- I Bug, 18-inch, selected light brown Imported English Ox Hide. Only \$10.50. Regular price \$17.50.
- 1 Bag, English frame, hand-sewed soft bound cowhide. Only \$12.50. Regular price \$21.00.
- I Bag, Oxford, best imported russet pigskin. Only \$10.75. Regular price \$18.50.
- 1 Bag, Oxford, cut from light russet cowhide. Only \$8.25. Regu-1 Bag, hand sewed cowhide, with fittings. Only \$12.50. Regular
- 1 Bag, light russet, smooth grain cowhide of finest quality. Only \$14.00. Regular price \$23.50.
- 1 Bag, highest grade, genuine black walrus. Only \$21.00. Regular price \$35.00. 1 Bag, cut from selected genuine imported black walrus, pigskin
- effect. Only \$9.50. Regular price \$15.50. 1 Bag, Oxford, light russet, fine line English grain hide. Only
- \$12.50. Regular price \$20.00. 1 Bag, two-story, light russet cowhide, best quality. Only \$16.50. Regular price \$27.50.

The above are only a few of the many styles we have to offer. Their line is very extensive. We have only one of a style.

1 Bag, Gladstone, light russet natural grain cowhide. Only \$15.50. Regular price \$25.00.

1 Oxford Kit Bag, genuine black walrus, 20-inch size. Only \$21.00. Regular price \$35.00.

1 Bag, Soft Kit, extra fine hand boarded, light russet cowhide. Only \$16.00. Regular price \$26.50.

1 Bag, a high class distinctive style, English pattern cowhide, best of everything is used in constructing this. Roomy and light weight kit bag, Only \$21.00. Regular price \$35.00.

1 Kit Bag, 20-inch, \$9.50. Regular price \$16.00. 1 Kit Bag, 20-inch, \$12.50. Regular price \$21.90.

Also a Lot of LADIES' FINE FITTED BAGS as Follows:-

1 Bag, \$39.50, regular price \$67.50. 1 Bag, \$26.50, regular price \$45.00.

1 Bag, \$15.00, regular price \$26.00,

1 Bag, \$12.50, regular price \$20.00. 1 Bag, \$7.00, regular price \$11.50.

Suit Cases from \$3.75 to \$16.50, regular prices \$6.25 to \$27.50. 1 Lot Portfolios, all styles and sizes, 50 Per Cent. Less Than

**NEAR AVENUE DOOR** 

# Visit the Demonstration of the Four in One Mop

# A FORE NOTE OF THE BOOK STORE

Soon our BOOK SECTION will open for its Holiday Season with a collection bigger and better than ever before. Already the stock rooms are filled, and some values are too good to keep. For instance, we have 1000 of the FAMOUS BOY SCOUT BOOKS, which we offer today at ONLY 10c EACH. New stories for upto-date boys, cloth bound, good print, with the following titles:-

Boy Scouts in Camp. Boy Scouts to the Rescue. Boy Scouts on the Trail.

PALMER STREET

Boy Scouts Fire Fighters. Boy Scouts Alloat. Boy Scouts Pathfinder.

Boy Scout Aviators. Boy Scouts Champion Recruits. Boy Scouts Defiance. Boy Scouts Challenge.

Boy Sconts Victory. Boy Scouts Automobilists.

ONLY 10c EACH. On Sale Today on the Bargain Counter, \$1.25 and \$1.50

At 79c A Yard

1500\_YARDS REMNANTS WORSTED DRESS GOODS-Right from the mill. Many different weaves and colorings in weights suitable for Dresses or Suits. This is one of the most desirable lots we have received this season, and most unusual value at

Palmer Street-Right Aisle

# **NEW STAMPED GOODS**

Most attractive designs in GIFT FANCY WORK are here. High time to be looking them over. We have:-

Center Pieces......25c, 50c, 75c 

Also Pincushions, Handkerchiefs, Glove, Tollet, Jewel, Night Gown, Waist and Shirt Cases, etc.

SPECIAL-12 Hand Embroidered Pillows, at just HALF THE REGULAR PHICES.

East Section-Center Aisle

# WARMER THINGS FOR LITTLE TOTS

both inner and outer clothing for the little folks, among which

Knitted Sacques, white with pink or blue borders, six grades,

25c and 50c Each Bearskin Bonnets, very cute styles, in sizes 12 to 16, at

25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 White Miltens, angora or white wool, with or without thumb, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a Pair

tons. Regular price 50c, only .......29c Each

# SPECIAL VALUES IN LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Gowns made of very best quality outing flannel, with or without yoke, trimmed with dainty silk braids, colors pink, blue and white, Special at ......\$1.50 Gowns made of heavy outing flannel, good full sizes, with or with-

Gowns made of heavy outing flannel, with or without collar. Spe-

West Section-Second Floor

# Our INFANTS' WEAR SECTION offers broad selection of

Knit Caps, white wool with pink or blue turn-up, at

Baby Carriage Robes, full size, made from several grades of Eiderdown, with pink or blue ribbon trimming ..... 50c to \$3.50 Each SPECIAL-15 Dozen Children's Flannelette Gowns, white with pink or blue stripes, good quality, made with yoke and pearl but-

West Section—Bridge

out collar, made in pink, blue and white. Special at ..... 79c Gowns made of extra good quality onling flannel, full sizes, colors 

Pajamas-Ladies' Outing Flannel Pajamas, made plain or trimmed with braid. Special at ......\$1.00 and \$1.50

# WASH FABRICS FOR FALL SUITINGS

MONAC WELTS have the proper weight and the right colorings for Tailored Waists. A very pretty assortment of white and colored stripes, all colors, also black and white, made from good Egyptian yarns. Reg. value 29c. Special Price 19c Yard

Palmer Street-Center Afsle

# **WOOLREX FLANNEL**

All cotton, but looks like wool, feels like wool, wears like wool, but costs only 12 1-2c YARD. Full 35 inches wide, designed for Ladies' Dresses and Waists, Men's Shirts and Pajamas. This fabric made to merchandise at 17c yard, but you buy this lot which came to us from the mill in half pieces at 12 1-2c Yard.

Palmer Street-Center Aisle

Gents: First, the part-time how who attends half a day a week without loss of pay from his regular employment; second, the boy who is there all the time and is learning the trade; third the school affect the health and ediction of the boy who takes an hour or two a home economics lectures at the Teach-

# THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

Never in the history of this city has there been such a campaign as that on the ballot for the final election in which will close tonight for the preliminary election to fill a vacancy for mayor and two aldermen.

We have stated that Alderman all among us who believe in represent-Brown's campaign methods of sensa- ative government must have been glad, tional street corner oratory were copied by at least one candidate. might say by several candidates and in sibilities of citizenship with regard to some cases. Brown's methods as a poliffeal alarmist have been even surpassed.

Suppose a stranger heard the speeches of some of the cambidates, in- true of our city elections, for there is cluding the chief sensation dist and a no valid reason why any member of couple of mudslingers, he would nat- the community should absent himself urally be fed to believe that our city is from the politing booth voluntain a most deriorable state of demoral-rily. If a man has a grievfration, that while we have a police ance against any or all candidepartment, crimes of all kinds are dates or the system of municipal elecrampant and that our police officers tions, he cannot remedy matters by are forbidden by the mayer, forseoth, taking the childish course of shirking to interfere with the criminals!

tops and the public at every street corner are told that the runshops sell ism than standing up in a theatre plunder, robbery and other serious woman-on the volling list, should cast crimes are quite common, and all be- a vote on election day unless preventcause somebody else wants to oust ed by some insurmountable obstacle. Mayor O'Donnell and take his place.

Now we hold that if this state of alfairs really existed, it would be the duty of the citizens and the press to expose it and bring about a change that would reestablish the supremacy of law and respect for authority. But the charges have little if any foundation and are made, as we have said, for electionscring purposes to create mistrust in the minds of the people and thus cause them to vote for

Intelligent citizens should weigh these charges well, judge of the motive behind them and on finding them good name of our city.

Mayor O'Donnell, as head of the po-Hee department, is blamed for the alleged inefficiency although in reality our police department has attained a entertainment connected with the national reputation for its success in the detection of crime and the spien- would deserve patronage, but when did management of a great labor strike, all during Mayor O'Donnell's incumbency. He is charged with pre- the gratification of aiding a worth; venting Supt. Welch from enforcing the law. That charge is a most serious one; but the mayor a few days ago asked the superintendent a few questions that should set this bogey at

The voters who have listened to the charges against the police department larly Argentina, sought to take advanfor the past two weeks should re member that under the new charter Mayor O'Donnell is the responsible head of the department just as Mr. Barrett is the head of the water department or Mr. Donnelly the head of the street department; but he did not suppress Supt. Weich as the superintendent of streets was suppressed un der a former commissioner.

Another aspect in which the city

has been outractously misrepresented is in the matter of indebtedness. In that respect, Lowell stands better than most of the other cities of the state; against the administration, would think our municipality was on the verge of bankruptey. It is true that rowed last year; but the greater part and for permanent improvements, it is form of government the city should start upon a more progressive policy. Hence it is not fair to criticize the city government for horrowing to provide necessary permanent improvements such as sewers, new buildings, better streets and various other improvements such as the comfert station at Merrimack square

Of the entire money borrowed this year \$445,200 was for permanent improvements and \$121,000 for current expenses. Of this, \$71,000 was for schools, \$12,060 for smallpox and \$3500 for claims.

dictate to the voters, but we believe in fair play and hence say that in reaching right conclusions out of the mass of exaggeration, misstatement, and vituperation, the voters should be guided only The actual debt of these cities was by what they know to be actual facta and not by allegations that are wholly groundless.

### TO THE VOTER

To every roter in Lowell we would say: Go to the polis on Tuesday and object of their call was to extend convote for the candidates who, according gratulations to Mr. Belleville on his to direct the destinites of our city for the next two years. If every voter would do this without being swayed say: Go to the polis on Tuesday and there would be no reason to regretthe result. At the pelis tomorrow each veter can vote for one candidate for mayer, two for altermen and two for echool committee, that is the missions. one for each vacancy to be filled. Then the names of the two highest candidates for mayor, the four business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE SENSATIONAL CAMPAIGN | highest for aldermen and the four highest for the school board will go December.

The vote cast at the last state elec-

tions was greater than anticipated, and

for though nothing is agitated more We frequently than the duties and responvoting, nothing is thought of more lightly by far too many citizens. We hope that what was true of the state elections in a general manner will be his duty. If he remain away through Charges that affect the good name of carelessness, he need not make any our city are shouted from the house- pretence of patriotism, for marking the without restraint, that women and when the band plays The Starchildren are being debauched, that Spangled Banner." Every man-and

The great "Charity Ball," which is to be given next Wednesday evening at the armory, under the auspices of the Lowell Guild, is richly deserving of public patronage, for the Guild in its milk station and allied interests has done work that deserves commendation and encouragement. The milk station has been open to all who needed the ministration of its attendants, and the modified milk which ha een distributed to sick babies has undoubtedly saved many a little tot from an early death; the nurses have visited the ailing in their homes; out rebuke the men who thus injure the held and have worked wonders. This work cannot be carried on without adequate funds, and much if not most of the work of the guild is gratultous. Even were there no social feature or charity affair of Wednesday next, it such an elaborate program is arranged those who purchase tickets will have work, while getting more than an ade quate return for their money in enjoy-

CONTROLLING FOREIGN MARKET When, after the passage of the tariff bill, some foreign countries, particutage of the tariff reduction by sending their meats to American markets, with a resultant advantage to our people, the noble spirited United States trusts felt that things could be done far more advantageously if they were in charge, so they promptly sent their agents to Argentina and contracted with the only refrigerator lines between the foreign ports and ours thereby controlling the foreign meat importations from that country. virtually prevents competition and offsets the advantage of the tariff. The sufficient Importance to demand investigation, and though it is not clear what it can do to prevent the operations of the beef magnates in South America, the contracts are being studied by Attorney General McReynolds. of it was to meet debts of past years It is to be hoped that no technicality will prevent the foiling of a move that only reasonable that under the new is detrimental to the best interests of the masses.

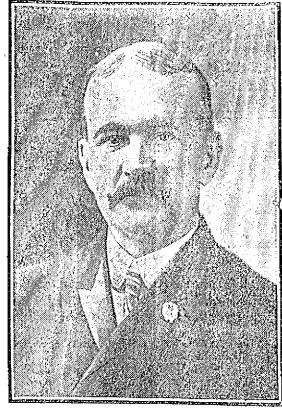
### LOWELL'S CITY DEBT

The readers of The Sun were agreeably surprised to find that in spite of all the claims that Lowell is burdened down with debt, she is not nearly so in time that the most effective way to hadly off in this respect as the other leading cities of the state. If compute the debt of each city per capita of population and if for sake of comparison we represent that of Lowell at one dollar, that of Boston will be \$4.25; of Worcester, \$1.75; Fall River The Sun does not presume to \$1.50; Lynn, \$1.40; Springfield, \$1.75; \$1.50; Cambridge, \$2.70; New Bedford Newton, \$4. The actual debt of Lowell per capita is \$40. While Lowell is the fourth city in the state in point of population she stands ninth in point published in Friday's Sun.

# CHELMSFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briteville re-ceived a visit on Saturday evening last from the members of the T. R. & T. baseball term of North Billerica. The

If you want help at home or in your



# AMUSEMENT NOTES THE OPERA HOUSE Representing the highest type of melodrama, "Sir lighwayman," the thrilling Warner feature at the Opera House dody, depicts with powerful vividness the dramatic and excelling life of a young man who, wrong or tight, becomes a highwayman to revenge the terrible wrongs surfered by life little playmate at the hands of a hand of ruflians. Mere words cannot do justice to this thrilling production which is absolutely clean and one which your children can see with safety. All the romance of the west as it was in the planeer days is reverled to you in powerful seenes enacted by a notable cast of players. "THE SUNSHINE GIR!" The biggest hit in The Sunshine Girl, "which comes to the Opera House tomorrow night with Julia Sanderson as the star and the entire New York company, is entitled "You Cart Play Every Instrument in the Band," and is sung by Joseph Cawthorn, the famous German comedian who is teatured in Miss Sanderson's support. This song was a sensation during the year's run of "The Sunshine Girl" at the Knicker-hocker thearts New York and the proper of the other power of the company, and has a present times in the past type of the other members of the company are: the has a high, sweet voice. Some of the other members of the company horse and hand hor past the has a high, sweet voice. Some of the other members of the company horse and hand horse a power of whether the has a high, sweet voice. Some of the other members of the company horse and hand horse a fine has a high, sweet voice. Some of the other members of the company horse in the past of the other members of the company, was a fine past the has a high, sweet voice. Some of the other members of the company are: the has a high, sweet voice. Some of the other members of the company of the other members of the company horse william. A datpen begar and whork is the has a high, sweet voice. Some of the other members of the company of the other members of the company of the other members of the company. Hand hard horse we will h AST WORD-LAST CALL

VOTERS-You want to fire REAL not BLANK shots Tuesday when you vote.

DON'T WASTE your chance on a LOSING CANDIDATE. The mayoralty contest is now where you can name a REAL BUSINESS MAN.

"THE SUNSHINE GIRL"

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James H. McKinley's candidacy represents your opportunity. He has presented REAL ISSUES. He has discussed them in a CLEAN, ABLE, HONORABLE WAY, with-

out MUD SLINGING. Mr. McKinley has also gained strength by his REFUSAL to stand as a CANDIDATE OF THE BANKING, NEWSPAPER OR LIQUOR INTEREST cliques in our city.

VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL WIN.

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### Seen and Heard

The cause of temperance is making progress every year, in spite of the fact that so many people when refresh-ments are served at an evening party ask cagerly for frozen pudding. A prudent young man can sometimes

judge by a 200-pound mother at the age of 50 what her sylph-like daughter will look like 30 years from now.

When a man brags about his ancestors, the chances are that his descendants will never have reason to brag about him.

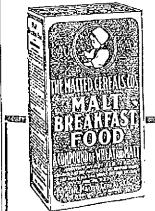
Patience is not a virtue when people so natient with bad conditions that hey could improve by putting out a

Some of the prep school football he-ces have learned already that col-ege is a larger place than that in which they wan their fame.

"Scatter seeds of kindness," is a good moite for a congressman-and he might aid "garden seeds."

When a man's word is as good as his ond, sometimes you might put it another way by saying that his bond is no better than his word.

Not infrequently the cheapest law yer is the most expensive in the end.



### YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

with good, wholesome, appetizing food. The perfect combination of granulated wheat, special wheat flour and barley malt make Mall Breakfast Food ideal for children, and grown-ups, too. With cream it contains all the food elements needed and its delicious mutty favor delights the taste.

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Even the girl who wears her halr so that her ears are completely covered up to provide himself with an umbrella body pays her a compliment.

The course of the provide himself with an umbrella and a rain coat.

Men prefer the flyaway girl to flirt with, but quite frequently the sensible girl gets her wedding presents flist. The Idea that women have no sens

of humor is all wrong, in splite of the things they wear.

Spanking a naughty boy doesn't always make him good, bu it does sometimes relieve a parent's feelings.

George Newman, during the recent Baltimore convention of advertising men, told at the midnight banquet a number of advertising anecdotes.

"Then there was Bill Smith"—so one anecdote legar—"the roscally Bill Smith, who put in all the papers an advertisement, saying:

"Send thirty two-rent stamps for speedy, safe and certain rat externinator."

nator."
"A good many people, their properties being overrun with rats, sent for the rat exterminator. In return for their 30 stamps they got this recipe from Rely."

from Bill: Treat your rats with kindness they'll die of surprise on the spot.'
-Baltimore News.

George B. Luks, the painter, said to a critic in his New York studie: "Your criticism is, at any rate original and amusing, my boy. It reminds me of the colored laundress in the Uffizi Gat-

lery.

"When this colored laundress visited the Uffizi, her mistress led her up to Correggio' masterpiece.

"There, Hannah, what do you think Come into the garden, Mande, Regardless of everything. And we'll make up our minds shead of time Where we'll plant the seeds next

of that? she said or that: she said.
"Hannah, shaking her head lighbriously, stared a long while at the pictured angels whose white robes were
all yellowed by time, and then, with

spring.

--Somerville Journal.

MAN HAS DISAPPEARED

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PEATHERS OR HAIRS?

FEATHERS OR HASILS?

Lynn Item: It must have been a great shock to the inspectors of customs who cut the "afgrettes" from the hats of lady passengers on incoming ocean liners to afterwards learn that what they had supposed were feathers from the heads of herens and worth many thousands of dollars were only hairs from the tails of horses, and of very little intrinsic value. But how must the traveled ladies have feit when they recalled the large sums of commey they had given up while abroad for a comparatively valueless decoration?

COLD STORAGE

MAN HAS DISAPPEARED

COHASSET, Nov. 17.—A search was made resterday by Chief of Police Thomas L Bates for Jesse Courtney, aged 63, whe disappeared Saturday from his boarding place. Mr. Coursney came here two months age for his health and it was feared that his mind may have become affected. He was last seen at the postoffice at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Little of him is known here. Most of yesterday was spent in searching various bodies of water in the vicinity. Clear Complexion Ruddy Checks-Sparkling Eyes-

### Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio

Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of

to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Give Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowles which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and potsonous matter that one's system cellects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, duil eyes, nimples, conted tongue, headaches, a listics, na-yond feeling, all out of sorts, inactive lowers, you take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets ling results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—Fic and 25c ner box. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, Ohio. All druggists,

a disapproving shake of the said:

"The saints is de last folks to put will be robbed, to speak plainly, in order that a comparative handful of men may grow rich. If legal hair continuous is to be tolerated in a variety Representative Wagner was con-demning a foreign count whose en-gagement to a western heiress had just been announced.

"This helress," he said, is 47 years of concerns, at least the great public is responsive to the demand that exploitation of a people in the matter of food products shall be discouraged by every power known to legislation. "Ints Actress," he said, is 47 years of age. The count is only 21. Do you know how he refers to her?"
"No, how?" a lady asked.
"He calls her," said Mr. Wagner scornfully, "his finance."—Washington Herald. COST OF WAR Balkan pealasula campaign, are turn-state of New THE GARDEN ing their attention to Mexico. Come into the garden, Maude, The place where we put the seeds With feelings of buoyant hope last spring—
And there's nothing left but weeds! Just look at the old place now! The frost-struck beans, and the drooping greens, And the stakes in creeked lines.

disapproving shake of the head, she plants can be diverted to greedy ends

MEENFLLAYS SINGING ORCHESTRA

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIES THEATRE

Which will appear at Associate hall tomorrow evening

Bert Wainwright, the tenor of the com-

supporting Mr. Doyle will appear Mish Mae Willard, Kenacht Ryan and Raibh D. Lee.

Haymond and Baine have a comedy effering, in which music and jesting play prominent parts, and laness and Ryan will offer a concoation which everywhere has brought favorable comment. It is known as "The Smart Act Smartly Dressed," and in it Miss Ryan exhibits some of the most stunning of creations. The Lee Zarrell tricomposed of two men and a midge, have a mysterious offering which will please, and Harry Turiller, the lad who balances on chairs and tables, will live up to his name. The Pathe Weekly pictures will be up to the standard of past weeks Good seats for all performances may be secured in advance. The box office telephone is No. 28.

INCONSISTENT

Springfield Union: "I am still governor of New York," declares Sulzer, A very "still" governor so far as the administration of affairs at Albany is concerned. But it Sulzer believes himself to be legally the governor of the state, why did he work so hard to be cleated, a member of the assembly? Surely he is enough of a lawyer to know that he can't hold both offices. The ground is all frozen hard.
Where the sweet peas tried to grow,
And soon the place where 1 used to
sweat.
Will be covered up with snow.

THE LOWEST BIDDER

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Foster's Democrat: White no official return has been received from Bird as to his expenses in the Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign it is responsed that he spent \$20,000. With Gus Gardner's campaign expense account showing disbursements of \$34,555.55. E. Noble Foss admitting expenses of \$19,521, and Dave Walsh down for \$153,675, it looks as if the sovernorship had gone to the lowest bidder.

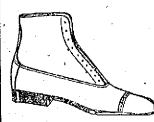
THEN AND NOW

Lawrence Eagle: Those were good oid times—to read and hear about; but a day brimming over with first aids to time and baims for all our losses—aurists, dentists, oculists—and medical sclance, which grows more expert every year, is not a bad one in which to be alive. It manages to prove that the three great factors in the present youthful age of thousands are activity, science and outside interests. And the greatest of these is the last.

### PRIVATE TEXT BOOK FOR WOMEN

Which will aid you to make sure of the exact nature of any female complaint with which you may be airlicted, is offered free of cost to any woman who will write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lyan, Mass. Your letter will be Salem News: There is no question of the legitimate cervice which the cold storage system affords. By the same token, there is no doubt that if the tights of consumers are not properly protected by legislatures, these storage · Ireated as strictly private, and the

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Amended Writ Which Acts as Stay in Removal of Fugitive Filed

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 17 .-- The mended writ of habeas corpus which acts as a stay in the removal of Harry K. Thaw from New Hampshire to New York was filed by his counsel with the clork of the United States district clork of the United States district court here today. The hearing upon this new writ and upon the petition of the state of New York for the distributed in the hears corpus proceedings will be held here before Judge Edgar Aldrich at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Attorneys for Thaw ask that the writ may to Issued on the ground he is a citizen of Pennsylvania, that his commitment to the insane asylum at Matteawan was Illegal, that section 45

Portland Express: European mill-the proceedings on the par ary experts, during this bull in the special deputy attorney gen folkan peninsula campaign, are turn-state of New York establish ing their attention to Mexico. Their and are convincing evidence of a pur-favorite contention appears to be that intervention by the United States would cost us at least three years of ex-

intervention by the United Scars of excessions of all least three years of expensive warfare. That's why Americans want to keep their army this side of the Rio Grande and let European capitals sweat for their interest and dividends.

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Second Name on the Ballot

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pers of the Immaculate Conception so-dality of St. Peter's church are re-hearsing at frequent intervals for the opera, "Two Vagabonds," which they are to present in the Opera House next month. Indications point to a big suc-cess with the piece. The talent of the members of this organization is well known and appreciated from former entertainments.

on day for the young ladles of St. Pe-er's parish, and they will receive in a ody at an early mass, with special music and an address on an appropriale subject.

### Szered Henri

At the church of the Sacred Heart there will be a retreat starting Nov. 33 and continuing to Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. This rethe Immaculate Conception. This retreat is in connection with the jubilee indulgence under the proclamation of the holy father the pope. The period for the fulfilling of the conditions attached to this indulgence opened some time ago and will end on Dec. S. One must receive the sacraments of penance and hely communion, pay six visits to the parish church, pray for the intention of the holy father and give alms. This jubilee is a celebration of the delet of Milan, issued by Emperor Constantine in the year 313. The story of the celet of Milan, issued by Emperor Constantine in the year 313. The story of the celet is well known. Constantine about to engage in battle with Maxentleus saw a cross of gold in the sky with the inscription "In Hoc Signo Vincis," and promised freedom of worship should he ha victorious. The tide of battle was in his favor, and according to his promise, he made the preclamation of freedom of worship to all. The first three days of the retreat will he for the woman of the parish and the rest of the retreat for the men of the parish. treat is in connection with the jubilee indulgence under the proclamation of

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### VIOLONCELLO

open to the members and their friends.

The next meeting in the tournament of games between these two societies will be held early in December. The contests thus far have been interesting, and the members are looking for-

On Wednesday ovening the members of the choir will hold a whist party and dance in Highland club hall. A fine program has been arranged.

### DEATHS

CULLINAN-Raigh A. Cullinan, a well known business and fraternal man of Lowell and a member of the firm of Markham and Cullinan, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 962 Central street, after an illness of three masks.

weeks.
Although the closing days of his life

Although the closing days of his life were fraught with suffering, it was borne with true Christian fortitude and without complaint. To a large circle of friends his death will come as a distinct losa, and his excellent character and lovable disposition will be missed by all who knew him.

Ho was a prominent member of Lowell Action of Court Gen. Shields, F. O. A.; Lowell Action of Engles and the Emmett and U. S. Bunting clubs.

He leaves sive sisters, Mrs. Margaret Catmody, Mrs. Mary C. Mechan and Mrs. William Connor, all of this city, and Mrs. B. E. Wilson of Ayer, and Mrs. J. O'Connor of Revere; also his tree brothers. Thomas of Detroit, Mich., Patrick J. of Lowell and William of Wiltman.

LAPLANTE—Traffly Laskatte and William of William by the contract of the contract

LAPLANTE—Treffle Laplante, aged 73 years, a teamster living at 5, rear of 24 Coolidge street, dropped dead Saturday evening about 11.45 o'clock at Inmatton of freedom of worship to all. The first three days of the retreat will be for the woman of the parish and the rest of the retreat for the men of the parish and the rest of the retreat for the men of the parish and the rest of the retreat for the men of the parish.

The Holy Name social of St. Michael's parish which was to have taken place on next Thursday evening has been postponed to Dee 11. The plans for this event are quite extensive and it is bound to be a big success.

C. Y. M. L.

The Catholic Young Men's Lycourn and the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church have practically completed the arrangements for the smoke take and entertainment which is to take place in the hall of the boys school in Suffolk street on Thursday evening. Navember 20. This is one of a series of entertainments conducted jointly by these societies and is particled.

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KELLY—Mrs. Delia O'Daa Kelly wife of William Kelly and a former resident of Lowell, died vesterday at her bushand aged 25 years. Besides her Bushand

McQUEEN—Died in this city, Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Windsor house. Mathew McQueen, aged 50 years. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker John J. O'Connell. He is survived by two sons, Mathew and Charles, and one daughter, Alice McQueen.

### **FUNERALS**

Mr. F. L. Doten of Boston will take a limited number of pupils on the content of the late a limited number of pupils on the content of the late discovered the pupils on the content of the late discovered th

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United Wall Paper Stores of America

IN ALL THEIR STORES

England than his capital would warrant, was forced to make an assignment of all his stores, Nov. 6th,

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open to the members and their friends. The next meeting in the tournament of games between these two societies will be held early in December. The contests thus far have been interest large and the members are looking for ward to the next event.

Y. M. C. I.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. I. In its clubbouts in Stackpole street yester day afternoon, the preliminary arrangements for in series of basekball games were made, and the hall of the catholic churches throughout of the Catholic churches throughout of the Catholic churches throughout the city yesterday, and the amounts notted were reported to have been very generous.

The societies of the various parishes are planning numerous social evenishes beer of the Immaculate Conception sociality of St. Peter's church are rehearsing at frequent intervals for the committees are very active. The members of the Immaculate Conception solality of St. Peter's church are rehearsing at frequent intervals for the opening of the evening the committees are very active. The members of the Immaculate Conception solality of St. Peter's church are rehearsing at frequent intervals for the opening of the evening the committees are very active. The members of the street program of the seminary arrangements for the reunion and program.

St. Morganet's

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PARSONS—Funeral services for Albert Parsons, formerly of Lowell, and subsequently prominent in the building subsequently prominent in the building business in New York, were held at his home, 754 Beck street, Bronx, New York, last Thursday. On Wednesday evening New York lodge, 303, K, and A. M., with impressive Masonic rites, conducted the rituat of the order, at which a large congregation of friends and business associates gaid tributes of respect. Thursday the remains were followed to Woodhawn cenetery and interred beside his wife, who died two years ago, and his son, Charles F, eivil engineer during the construction of the Lowell city hall and other lunportant structures throughout the easiers states. The son, Charles F, Parsons, net death in a yachting accident in New York harbor a few years ago. Albert Parsons, born in Plymouth, Eng., 66 years ago, after following his trade in London and elsewhere, came to the United States while a young man and engaged in the construction many business structures in Boston after the fire of 1812. Later, with the Ward company of Lowell, he superintended the erection of several mills and bridges along the Merrimack river, the Bennington, Y, battle monument, and harrisburg, Pa, the Metropolitan building, the stone work of the Grant monument in New York, the state bouse at Harrisburg, Pa, the Metropolitan building, Manhattan, and many business structure at Naugatuck, Conn., when he was taken ill not his home in the Bronx, and two weeks' Illness resulted in his death.

Several friends from Lowell, Boston, Chinton, Mass, and New Hampshire attended the funeral. business in New York, were held at his

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RILEY—Miss Nellic Riew died yester, again to New Hampshire at the corner, where an oilicer had an an under acrest. He walked acoss the street, into the crowd and feel to the street, into the crowd and feel to the street, and into the crowd and feel to the street, into the crowd part of the condition and three street, again to the condition and three street, and James of Lowell and three street, in and James of Lowell and three street, in the condition and the condition and three streets and is problem. But and three streets are the condition and three streets and is problem. But and three streets are the condition and three streets are the condition and three streets are the condition and three streets. He walked access the street in the Lowell cemetery.

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friends. The bearers were Thomas P., Thomas J. and Bernard Lynch and Red-grund Sullivan. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph Cur-tin read the committal prayers. Un-dertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

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KELLY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Delia Kelly will take place tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock from her home, 19 Park avenue, Satem, Mass. A mass of requien will be sung at 9 o'clock, in the Cathoho church at Salem. At the conclusion of the services the bedy will be brought to this city for burial in St. Patrick's cemetery by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Tillikan—The inneral of the late Mrs. Catherine F. Tiernan will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 142 Jewett street. A soleom high mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Michael's church at 10 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BUIKE—The funeral of Nora A Horke, beloved infant daughter of Martin and Mary Jordan Burke, will take place tomorrow afterneon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, 21 No. Franklin court. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CULLINAN—The funeral of the late Kalph A. Cullinan will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 562 Central street. Scienna high mass of requiem will be effebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Jas. M. MeDermett in chargt.

WYMAN—Mrs. Marla Downs Wyman, died Nov. 15 at her home, 53 Albam street, Ashmont, In her 29th year. She was the wildow of John S. Wyman and mother of Frank A. Wyman. The funeral will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 11 o'clock p. m. from her home, 53 Albam street, Ashmont, Friends invited. Burial in U. Weinbeck.

RESCOTT—Died in this city, Nov. 15, at her home, 116 Myrtle street, Mrs. Delia A. Prassert wildow.

Dewen remercity in charge value. Weinbeck.
RESCOTT—Died in this city, Nov. 15, at her home, 118 Myrtle street, Mrs. Delia A. Prescott, widow of the late Fienry A. Prescott, aged 92 years and 8 months. Funcral services will be held Tuesday morning from her home, 116 Myrtle street, 21 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to

used Tuesday morning from her home. He Myrtle street, at 0.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to-attend Burial will take place at Providence, R. I. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertalter William H. Sunders. Healthey William H. Sunders. Healthey will take place tomorrow afternuon at 2.30 o'clock from the funeral pariors of Undertaker John J. O'Connell at 3 o'lock. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge.

# HIGH COST

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### ENGLISH FENCERS COMING

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BOSTON, Nov. 11.—A team of English fencers and broadswordsmen will
come to this country next February
for competition against a team representing the Amateur Fencers' league,
according to an announcement made
today at the Boston Attletic association. It is expected that each team
will consist of four men. Arrangements
are under way for a series of climination bosts to determine the makeup
of the United States team for which
several Boston men are candidates.

# U.S. SEAMEN SEE POPE By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

250, ÍNCLUDING 30 FILIPINOS, MEM-BERS OF FLEET RECEIVE APOS-TOLIC BLESSING

ROME, Nov. 17.—Pope Plus today received in his private apartments 250 seamen and petty officers, including 30 Fllipines, belonging to the vessels of the United States fleet now in Euroching the presence of His Holiness by Chaplin Evan W. Scott of the battle-chin Kanuas. The none imparted the ship Kansas. The pope imparted the apostolic benediction to the bluefackets urging them to be good Christians and good citizens, and brave men.

# MORRIS TO MEET WILLARD

HEAVYWEIGHTS SIGN ARTICLES TO MEET IN NEW YORK ON DECEM-HER 2

Carl Morris, through his manager, William Newman, has called off the proposed bout with Jess Willard in Milwaukee because the promoters have refused to accept terms. Morris has signed articles with Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. of New York to box Willard in the Madison Square Garden arena the first week in Decem-

Morris and his manager believe tha scrap with Willard in the Garden will draw a \$25,000 gate and for that reason they have cut Milwaukee out Willard is in California, but as soon as he will accept terms and come east Willard lost a close decision in 20 rounds to Gunboat Smith in Frisco several months ago, but eye, witnesses declared that the verdict should have been a draw, as the men seemed to be very evenly matched.

As Smith has refused all offers to gage in compat again with Morris the Oklahoma Glant thinks that a bout with Willard will prove equally inpossible. Morris says that if December 2 is not available he will remain here until Gibson can induce Willard, evidently, desires a bout with Morris, as he has accepted the Milwaukee proposition.

Promoter Coffroth has wired an of Promoter Coffroth has wired an of-for to McFarland and Gibbons to box 20 rounds in Frisco at 145 pounds ringside. A Milwaukee club is ready to hang up a purse for a ten round bout between Mike and Packey, but McFarland prefers to hox the St. Paul wizard in this city. The men still are unable to agree upon the weight con-ditions.

THANK YOU, SIR

Rev. Smith Baker Writes of the Value of a Word of Thanks-Does a World of Good

Rev. Smith Baker of this city has an article in the Portland Press on Thanks.

article in the Portland Press on Thanks. It is

No word in social life does more good. It is a little expression and sometimes a mere formality, but even then it does good. It is about the only pay one-half the people receive for the kindness they do, and one-fourth of the time they do not receive even that. Sixty years ago in the country it was said that a "thank you" was as good as a quarter of a dollar and a "thank you, sir" as good as a 50 cents. The commonest people recognize grafitude for a favor. It is a pleasure to pick up even a hand-kerchief for some people, they seem so thankful. Of course we are not to do our kind deeds for the sake of thanks, for that would be selfshness. You are to expect that many people will not even thank us. It is partly from thoughtlessness and sometimes from pure selfishness. The Great Master old not receive even a thank you for one-half the kind deeds he did and noon on an extended weding trip to Bernington, VI. Springfield, Holyoke and Providence. They will return and will be given a reception on Dec. i at 105 School street, where they are to make their home.

HIGH OROT OF HIMMO

TO BE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE ARRANGED BY GOV. GLYNN WITH HEADS OF RAHLBOADS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The high cost of living puzzle will be up for solution again this week at a conference arranged by Gov. Glynn with the heads of the railroad over which most of the static's food supply is transported and with a number of economists. The conference will make the new state executive's first step loward the formation of a legislative program to reduce prices of foodstuffs in New York state. Gov. Glynn's interest has been aroused by the New York members of the American commission, which went abroad last Jane to attend the congress of the American commission, which went abroad last Jane to attend the congress of the American commission, which also made a comprehensive study of food supply in Europe.

The New York members of the commission will submit recommendations

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The balance of the J. B. V. Coburn lands extending from Varnum Avenue to the Pawtucket Boulevard—at the terminal of Varnum Avenue line of trolley cars—is to be sold at uncestricted and unreserved public sale-upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, on Thursday the 26th day of November, 1913, commencing promptly at two o'clock in the afternoon. There are some 200 unsold lots still remaining on Varnum Avenue and the Pawtucket Boulevard; on Bedford, Lexington and Townsend Avenues—three accepted city streets; also on Meirose, Shirley and Malden Avenues—three streets leading between Varnum Avenue and the Pawtucket Boulevard. The property is pledged without limit or reserve to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute auction sale.

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The lots vary in size from 5000 square feet of land with a frontage of 50 feet to those comprising 15,000 square feet of land; many of the lots are on high land overlooking much of the surrounding property; other lots are at grade with Varnum Avenue and the Pawtucket Boulevard; every lot is available for improvement. The Varnum Avenue line of trolley cars runs every twenty minutes from six o'clock in the morning until eleven-thirty o'clock at might—in other words twenty minutes to Merrimack Square or Middlesex Street Station with a five cent fare.

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Middlesex Street Station with a five cent fare.

A deposit of from \$25 to \$50 in accordance with the demands of the auctioneers, must be made by each purchaser as soon as each lot is struck off; from one-half to three-quarters of the purchase money on each lot may remain upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum; or the halance may be paid by agreement in monthly, quarterly, or half yearly payments—in other words, no mortgage. Every lot will be sold free from encumbrance and a perfect title to same will be given. In preparing this advertisement, great care has been exercised that it shall create the impression and the belief that the lots are to be sold regardless of what they may bring, what may be said, or what may be heard to the contrary. Of course, if the sale is not attended the lots cannot be sold, but the unqualified assurance is herewith given that if the sale is attended and bids are made, the lots will be sold beyond peradventure. The property has been recently resurveyed and plainty staked out—the number of each lot appearing in the center of its street frontage.

Small plans of the premises may be had at the office of the under-

Small plans of the premises may be had at the office of the undersigned, in the Bradley Building, No. 175 Central Street, Rooms 217-219; or at the Boston effice of the undersigned, 52 State Street, Room 316, or at the office of the auctioneers; or at the Coburn homestead, No. 735 Varnum Avenue. All information or the attention of assistants of the owners in showing the property may be had for the asking at the office of the undersigned. undersigned. I. L. CHRRIER & COMPANY

than average social positions. We | theman, but a pig at least grunts when do not think these omissions were from you give him something. Such litwant of graittude, but mostly from thoughtlessness. We mention them not to criticise but to remind young ministers not to be disappointed when people forgot to thank them. One of the most cultured and excellent pastors told us that he preached 10 years for not church and he could not remember that anyone ever thanked him for a sermon. Doubless his was an extreme it listance, but it would have done him no barm if a henrer had now and then said. It thank you for that sermon, and very likely it would have made the next sermon a better one, for made the next sermon a better one, first made the next sermon a better one summer and two young women are clerks. It is a pleasure to hand either of them a cent for nothing can exceed their quick, thoughtful, earnest and most gracious Thank you. It come is the nearest perfect the farther down it reaches, so politeness in one almost wants to buy a second paper for the sake of the Thank You, and they are just as thoughtful and gracious to any little boy who come as thankless and destitute of politeness as a slot machine. We noticed a man drop his knife upon the side walk. A lad picked it up and gave it to him and the man took it saying not a word. He was well dressed in the way was not the least in the way. want of gratitude, but mostly from the things reveal the thoughtless selthoughtlessness. We mention them not fishness of one's character. It does not

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A very pretty wedding was celebrated with a nuptial mass at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock this morning when J. Adelard Guertin and Miss Anna Blat

The New York members of the com for lectures on agricultural economy and efficiency and that in some in-stances regular evening courses in agriculture be established.

Man Afire Dives to Extinguish the Flames-Woman Arrested

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- Aroused from his sleep carly yesterday morning by a fire abich enveloped the bungalow on Bridge street, Dedham, where he was spending the alght, Harry D. Dean, with his clothing aflame made a freesled dash a quarter of a mile to the Charles river and plunged in. He was pulled out by three automobilists and

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With Dean in the bungalow at the time was a woman who gave the name of Mrs Sadle Howland and residence in East Boston, and who claimed to be Dean's housekeeper. She escaped, but in held by the police of the Jamaica Piam station while the Dedhem and Boston officials are investigating the circumstances which surround the unusual lafight. As yet, the details in the porcession of the police are meagre. Shortly before 2 o'clock, yesterday mounting, Arnold Scott, accompanied by his wife, was returning to their home in Dedham, when an excited woman, scantily clad, stopped their car on Bridge street. She told them that a

median, when the same of their car on idge street. She told them that a malow nearby had been destroyed

hungalow nearby had been destroyed by fre and that a man, with olothes ablaze, had run in the direction of the Cheries river. White she was explaining the affair and importuning Scott to go to his assistance, two then, whose names are unknown, in another automobile bound for Providence, came along and were also stupped. The three men started in

for Providence, came along and weller also supped. The three men started in quest of the man.
At a point of Bridge street they had a point of Bridge street they had a point of Bridge street they had in the shallow water found Dean, and in the shallow water found Dean, suffering from his burns. The men assisted him to Scott's automobile and the latter took him to the West Roxibury police station, from which he was immediately transferred to the city hoseital.

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hetter employed than by burning some of the rare PYROGRAPHY pieces which we are show-DEMONSTRATION ing in our art department. Our demonstrator will give free lessons in the art of writing with fire, to customers who hay their outfits here. In our line of

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# With Bean in the bungalow at the

# Name of Second Husband Omitted From Wife's Tombstone

MAYSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 17.-Be cause his name was emitted from the stone marking the grave of his wife, Joseph D. Pickett sued the wife's chil-

He lost the case in the De Kalb county circuit court here, but has an-

Pickett and Olie S. Delvee were childhood sweethearts in this neigh-borhood. Pickett entiated for service to the Civil war and became a sergeant in the Seventeenth regiment.

After the war Pickett returned home

Pierce children took possession of all her belongings except the property left

The woman, who had accompanied them, was also taken to the police station in the automobile. She was placed under arrest, pending the livestigation. The police immediately bogan an investigation. A feature of the case is litation alarm was sounded and the huilding fell a prey to the fiames without anyone, apparently, knowing that anything had occurred.

The bangalow was located on Bridge street, on the line between Dedicate and East Bangalow and hory it best grave here. The monument which stond on Pierce's grave also from the ceatre of the town. grave here. The monument which had

> orn in Franklin county, Mass., July 24, 1851; died March 29, 1912." Pickett thought the added tion should have shown that he was the husband of Mrs. Pierce, and al-leged he had been damaged \$10,000, in-usnuch as the omission of his name com the monument, standing in plain

great anguish.
The Pierce children demurred to the complaint, saying Pickett had no cause of action, and Judge Burns sus-

of the general public, caused him

Were About to Rob a Home - Betrayed by Their Pal

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 17.—As a result of an alleged conspiracy on the part of four young men to hold up and rob Orrin Clark, a wealthy farmer of Derry Rond of \$50,000, he is supposed

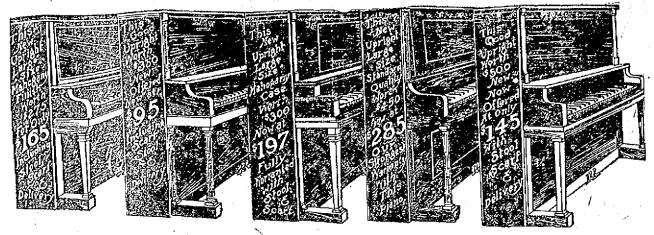
of the quarter.

According to the story alleged to have been told to the police by Fitzgerald the five young men dearing of the large amount of money, said to be kept in the house by Orrin Clark, determined to rob the old man, who lives with his wife in a lonely spot near Derry, N. H.

found upon them.

As the police, owing to their inchility to carry out their plans and hide in the house, did not succeed in a resting the young men in the act of robbing the house, they are hold on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

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After Wedding

BOSTON, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Marion C. Arnett might have been married to Dr. Francis W. Hartley, and, beyond the trite statement of facts no notice except by their nearest and dearest.

But Mrs. Arnett elected to hide her face until after the wedding, and the whole situation became linged with romance. All mankind was set a-wonder ing about the features and coloring of a bride who hid her charms from her Presumably neither Dr. Hariley nor

Bring Back Its Gloss, Lustre, Charn and Get Rid of Dandruff

be possessed of a head of heavy, To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fulfy, wavy and free from dandruit is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlion's Danderine now-all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten principles from the parameter of insure everything being and within ten principles there will be a be will be married ander being and the parameters.

ommond it—apply a little as directed and in order to insure everything being and within ten minutes there will be legal he will be married under both an appearance of abundance; fresh-haddled.

The Manchester police were gloss and lustre, and try as you will breath of tulle, which only softens the



Groom Will Not See

Face of Bride Until

be securely the manner wife.

The wedding is the culmination of a courtship begun in Cuba and curried on under remarkable circumstances. The first time that the physician heard the voice of Mrs. Arnett was ever the longdistance telephone, he having been introdued to her through a matrimosial bureau.

introduct to about the had not-plal bureau.

Before speaking to her he had not-exchanged a word with any woman, in puisuance of a vow made upon the death of his second-wife, in 1912. The year was up last July, whereupon he published a memorial to his lamented

the reason of their presence to the ased captle, the Clarks became so worked as that they were afraid to have the policement stay in the house. Accordingly the police were completed to the bouse. Accordingly the police were completed to the house although it had been their original illustion to hid in the cellar of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and catch the bandis in the action of the house and the provided with a stitle Danderline and care fluid of the house, and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police were made out in the road in front of the house, and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police were made out in the road in front of the house, and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police, fearly in the action of the house and the police were made out in the road in front of the house, and the police, fearly in the police were taken to the police of the police were taken to the police of the police o

George B. Dean, formerly of St. Paul's church, will speak at the service next Sunday night-

Mr. McLean said that the tenth com mandment is the most important of all commandments, because if it is obeyed

of Segregation in the Federal Departments

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The National ssociation for the Advancement of Colored People today made public the report of a special agent sent to Washngion to investigate the segregation of white and colored employes in government departments. The investigation was made as the result of many complaints and inquiries. The associ-ation has twenty branches throughout the country. Moorfield Storey of Hos-ton is president; Oswald G. Vilhard of New York is chairman of the board of discussors which implicites arrong othirectors, which includes, among others Miss Jane Addams and Miss Lil-

of lockers the part of the room chosen is least desirable.

"As far as could be ascertained, only one official has given the colored people an opportunity to express their opinion of the policy of segregation.

Arrangements for segregation had been made in one of the divisions of the Result of Investigation made in one of the divisions ension bureau, but when the chief o pension bureau, but when the chief of the division learned that the colored employes were opposed to separation, he gave them an opportunity to voto on the matter. They were unanimous in their opposition.

MACHINE GUN TEST

Transferred From Springfield to Fort partment

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 17 .- The test of rapid-fire: machine, guns which has been pursued at the United States armory since Sept 15, has been transferred from this city to Ft. Sill, Okla., as members of the test board have been

main until the tests are completed. The order comes as the result

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# MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

# JUVENILE WAVE OF CRIME

Two More Shot Yesterday-Four Dead, Three Seriously Injured, One Nearly Hanged

# JUVENILE TRAGEDIES OF ONE WEEK

Nov. 11.-James Holmes, Bristol, R. L., 9, stabbed; dying.

Nov. 13.-Mary Joyce, South Boston, 12, shot to death. Alphonse Carialli, East Boston, 21, arrested for threats with revolver. Bertha St. Pierre, Fall River, 7, killed by blow with stick. Frank Kaneankowitz, New York, 4, almost hanged.

Nov. 15.-Aimee Ouimette, Danvers, 17, accidentally shot. Charles Southwick, Peabody, 3, accidentally shot and killed.

Nov. 16.—Amos Boardman, Bridgewater, 8, accidentally shot; dying. Leroy Robinson, Dragston, N. J., 18, shot to death.

BOSTON, Nov. 17. Four children, Joyce's death in South Boston ranging in age from 3 to 18, are dead, 21 Is under arrest charged with threatchildren are dangerously ill from gunpanlons, and one lad of 4 narrowly escaped being hanged by boyish play-

Such is the gruesame tall of one of

Such is the gruesome toll of one of the saddest weeks for many years—a week during which one childish crime or fatal accident followed upon the heets of another with almost the regularity of an epidemic.

Of the nine tragedies recorded, four of them fatal. New England was the scene of all but two, and Greater Boston numbered four of the seven. Like the epidemic of suicide that invariably follows a particularly notorious voluntary death, the shootings and the stabbings, with but one exception, followed in the wake of 12-year-old Mary

The latest addition to the list of dead other children; one youth of or dying came yesterday when a boy of 5 was shot through the abdomen by ening another with a revolver; three his 13-year-old playmate, and a youth of 18 instantly killed by a discharge of shot, or stab wounds inflicted by com- birdshot fired directly into his face by another boy of 13.

In Bridgewater, Amos Boardman was playing with Ernest Bevis as the latter

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11-103 VESTGOM CATEGORNE A RECOMMENTAL PROPERTY IN THE PARTY IN THE PA approached to within five paces of the and pulled the trigger. The charge of birdshot struck Robinson in the face and almost blew his head from his

beyond the goal."

First liaptist Church

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for some thereby have entertained strangers unawares." This verse, from the 18th chapter of Hebrow was the starting point of Rev. II. S. Piakham's sermon on "Hopitality" at the First Paptist church yesterday morning. Mr. Pinkham wants his church to be known as "the church with the cordial welcome." He said hospitality is the spiril of the average church today. There may be some foundation for criticisms that have been made upon churches as cold and without welcome, but in general he did not believe such is true in even, a small proportion of the houses of worship. "Opportunities and How Men Meet Them," is the general tille of a series of evening sermons, the first one of which was preached in the evening on "The Man Who Misses His Opportunity." The text was I. Kings, 20:40—"And as thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone." The preacher spoke of the folly of wasting precious time when by using even the spare moments one may become educated in history. Hereather and science. Most important of all, he said, was the study of the Bible, the book that builds character. It is the duty of every man, he said, carefully to study this sreat book. The one great need of the church today is walking with God in prayer, and we must not be so busy as to neglect this important devotion.

75th ANNIVERSARY

Gaul's Beautiful Cantata a social a success. He questioned a same toward the church today as a was a century ago. How many as are the attitude of men and women is the same toward the church today as a was a century ago. How many as a century ago. How many as a century ago. How many as a century of the Massachusetts Bible social a success. He questioned a same toward the church today as a was a century ago. How many as century ago. How many ago. How how how for the how for the work the many ago. How how how how the was incurred by many form of the work the popped of the fact that how for the work that was incurred by many form and for how how how many each that he life of the fact that how many ago. How how how how how how how how

and not in world; or rather, because they have failed or feligion, and not because religion has failed them or the world. Mankind is incurably religious.

"Your fathers stood for a better, larger and more adequate view of love. There were good things in the ole theology, but then were better things ready to dawn, and our fathers caught the new dawn. They gave the world a better and truer and more human idea of Jesus Christ. The world looked upon Jesus as some mysterious, unautral, unhuman being, occupying some mysterious place between man and God. Universalism said, Jesus Christ is our elder brother, and what he was in every way, we are to be. Christ is our elder brother, and what he was in every way, we are to be.
"Covisinly, our fathers gave to the world a larger idea of the future, a more satisfactor," and conforting view of the great hereafter."

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though Welsh and Gallagher of the locals went out after him in the latter event.

In the fifty yard affair, Palmer seemed to be practically fled with Kennedy but the Judges awarded first place to the visitor. He also showed great form in the hundred yard and fifty yard sprints.

160 yards—Won by Kennedy, Man. 160 yards—Won by Kennedy. Man. recognized that centralized power. We chester; Welch, Lowell, second: Pal. have felt that we would be better sat-mer. Lowell, third. Time 1m. 11 1-5s. 220 yards—Won by Kennedy, Man. number of followers and requirements.

mer. Lowell. third. Time 1m, 14 1-5s.

220 yards—Won by Kennedy, Manchester, Welch. Lowell. second; Gallagher, Lowell. third. Time, 3m, 35s.

20 yards—Won by Kennedy, Manchester: Palmer, Lowell, second; Bryant, Manehester, third.

50 yards—Won by Kennedy, Manchester: Wrenn. Lowell. second; Harris, Lowell. third. Time, 29 3-8s.

20 yards—Won by Kennedy, Manchester: Wrenn. Lowell. Second; Harris, Lowell. third. Time, 29 3-8s.

20 yard swim under water—Won by Hawris, Lowell. Bryant, Manchester, third.

Diving for ferm—Won by Barton, Lowell. Bryant, Manchester, second; Kennedy, Manchester, third.

Diving for distance—Won by Fawcett, Lowell: Pratt, Manchester, second; Wrenn. Lowell, third.

15 yard swim on back—Won by Fawcett, Lowell: Pratt, Manchester, second; Palmer, Lowell, third.

15 yard swim on back—Won by Fawcett, Lowell: Pratt, Manchester, second; Palmer, Lowell, third.

16 yard relay race—Won by Lowell Y, M. C. A. Time, 2m, 5 3-5s.

The officials were: Judges, Dr. Earrier, C. Rowyn, Mr. Resan.

100 yard relay race—Won by Lowen
1, M. C. A. Time, 2m, 5-3-5s.

The officials were: Judges, Dr. Barier, C. Brown, Mr. Regan.

Timer: E. Gaston Campbell.
Starter: G. Atwood.
Clerk of course: A. J. Wicke.

Y. W. C. A. BRICK CONTEST

Since Nov. 5. The members of the Y.

Since Nov. 5. the members of the Y. W. C. A. have been collecting dimes in pasteboard "bricks" to build up the diannelal comittion of the association. Only three days remain before the close of the contest, which will occur Wednesday night at eight fedook. All bricks must be in early to be counted in the team totals.

Mrs. J. E. Gibson and the green team are buttling in the recreation room of the association a spacleus green bungalow with pine trees, limins the readway. Mrs. A. F. French with the roadway. Mrs. A. F. French with the roadway. Mrs. A. F. French with the roadway. Mrs. A. F. French with the roadway in the red beliefs is constructing a swimming pool in miniature, where the most cordial invitation to take a swim in real water is extended. The "blues" who are under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Hatch lave a house set in the midst of snow and lee where the chil-

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He had previously been caught in the act of jumping from his bedroom window by his son, who grabbed him by the suspenders. The son held him dangling outside until the suspenders broke and the crazed man landed in net of telephone wires below. The son and a passing policeman then

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attempted to catch him when he fell from the wires, but were unsuccessful. The fail, however, apparently did not hurt Fournier, for he jumped to his feet and, practically without clothes started for the Merrimack river, a mile away. Before he could be captured he had jumped in. had jumped in

RIVERLOOK CLUB CAKE SALE The members of the Riverlook club-who are doing such vallant service in-raising money for a camp tund will hold a food sale at the Bon Marche-Wednesday, Nov. 19. All girls are urged to bring as much cake and other "salable" material as possible so that a large sum may be netted.

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Buntings Beaten by the

Light Blues in Fast

Game at Manchester

The Light Blues, the team which represents Manchester in the Lowell-Lawrence and vicinity soccer league, defeated the Bunting team Saturday in a strenuous contest on the grounds of the former. The final score of the game was 5 to 2.

The local team made two tallies, before their oppositifity was deep up and content of the strength o

The local team made two tallies before their opponents waked up and got into the game. When once started on its way toward victory the Light Blues are known throughout soccor circles to be the hardest aggregation in the league to stop. In the second period the Lowell players were swept off their feet. The summary and lineup:

Score, Blue 5, Buntings 2. Goals, W. Brown 2, J. Brown 2, R. Melkle, Kelley, Taylor. Referee, Schofield.

BUNTINGS

E. Atherton lb, Smith J. Atherton lh. Costello

LIGHT BLUES

Swindell, g Rishton, rb J. Melkie, lb Rodgers, rh Napler, ch Giford, lh Wallace, rof J. Brown, rif Craig, cf

Craig, cf W. Brown, lif. R. Meikle, luf.

# Athletes and Athletics

Lowell high does not look like a to 10 by the Indians and Yale tying winner over Haverhill high next Friday. Haverhill high the defeated precedented in gridient history.

A glorious welcome is planned for the reception of the Arlington high championship of the schoolboy teams that gathered in Ithaca for the meet held last Saturday for interscholastics only. The boys will be feted to their heart's content.

winner over Haverhill high next friday. Haverhill high them the his fall and is looked upon as the only opponent of Waltham high for the state-chempionship. Haverhill is not a very heavy team but is rast, its back field in particular being like chain lightning.

Lawrence high will not play Haverhill this season so that the only way that the two teams can be compared is by the game with Lowell. This at best is a poor way to size up a team's strength or weakness. Nashus high held Manchester to a no score tie. Lowell heat Nashua 25 to 0 and then Manchester turns about and administered a 15 to 0 defeat to Lowell. That is as far as football comparisons go.

The schedule scened to he Manchester vs. Lowell Saturday in mil branches of sport. The two high school teams mel, the Buntines played the

branches of sport. The two high school teams met, the Buntings played the Light Blues of Manchester and the swimming teams of the Y. M. C. As the Excelsion Soccer team, lived up to met in the Loweil tank. Loweil pulled one victory, the swimming meet.

Chartie Brickley would not be denied his drop kick Saturday and nearly dropped another one over from the 55 yard line. If Brickley had only had a triffe more direction to his boot he was still over the field and his work around the Wamesit's goal was excellent. He shot in three of his team's six goals and each one was a difficult performance.

They are now talking about a Har-

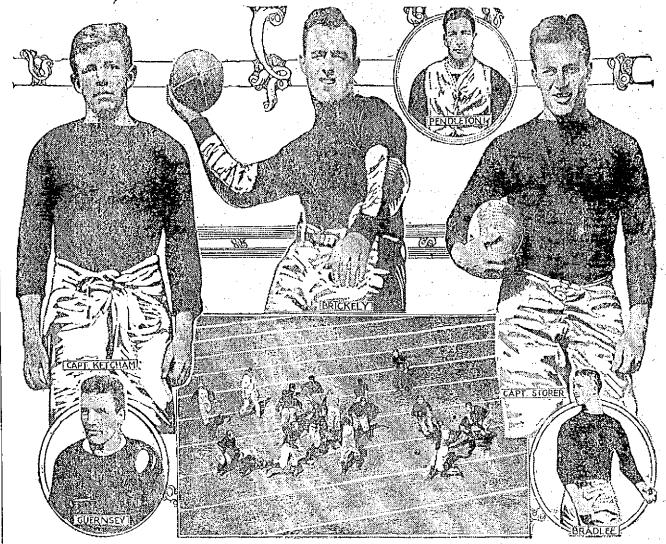
A white hope championship contest is about what will take place at the Boston club tonight when Sare Langford and Gunboat exchange wallops. Langford says that he cannot be knocked out by Smith and vice versa.

A glorious welcome is bloomed.

only. The boys will be feted to their heart's gonten:

Oh you football dopester! The rest of them are shuking their heads to day the same as we are for the result of Saturday's two big games was certainly an awful shock to the nervous system. Dartmouth to be beaten 35 for a long time.

# PROMINENT PLAYERS OF THE YALE HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAMS WHICH WILL BATTLE ON NOVEMBER 22ND



The Yale-Harvard football game oc- in the big games, and Captain Storer curs Nov. 23 at Cambridge. The believes his husky athletes will defeat Crimson team is the faverite owing the Elis by not less than fifteen points.

o the superior showing it has made Brickley, the great Harvard goal kick-

former years. The veteran is loath to admit that the younger generation is capable of developing either line or backfield stars who outrank in football ability such stars as Hefflefinger, Moffat, Brookes, Poe, Ames, Corwin, Lamar, McClung and Hare.

Much material for use in this annual controversy between the players of today and yesteryear has been farmished by Parke Davis, who delights to delve by Parke Davis, who delights to delve into ancient football records and emerge

into ancient football records and emerge with all sorts of Interesting data which welds together the past and present in gridiron history. One of his lattest efforts in this direction is the compiling of a list of full length field runs. It so happens that a Yale player first achieved this spectacular feat, and to add joy to the occasion it was against a Harvard eleven. R. W. Watson, captain of the Yale team of 1850, was the bero, and additional honor accrued to the Ell leader in that he was the first Yale player to score a touchdown

er; Bradlec, the able line tearer, and Eddie Mahan, in the back held are calculated to lead the attack on the New Haven eleven. Captain Ketcham, Guernsey and the stordy Pendleton are is to the effect that the cago is with the defending nation. Although hopeful, it is pointed out by English yachting authorities that Sir Thomas, in the role of challenger, will be handicapped by conditions which do not need to be considered by the defending yachtsmen. The question of type and towing loom large in English yachting circles, and much space is being devoted to a discussion of these points. A prominent authority recently expressed the following views on these subjects:

"Next year, notwithstanding anything that may be said to the contrary, we considered the context will proceed in the same groove in which it has run sings [133], that is to say, it will be between extreme vessels.

"In these circumstances, Sir Thomas, Lipton cannot fail to find himself at a great disadvantage. He must build a very light vessel and tune her up in British waters, he must then unrighted a very light vessel and tune her up in British waters, he must then unrighted a very light vessel and tune her up in British waters, he must then unrighted a very light vessel and tune her up in British waters, he must then unrighted a very light vessel and tune her up in British waters, he must then unrighted a contractive to the castern dotted with the playing of the Harvard-Yate in modern times so long as the pressure of the bail waters and the measure on the leading yachtismen. The destination of type and lowing the yacht when the leading yachtismen of the game at Cambridge on Saiurday, the clience of the sail waters and the measure of the player to score a touched on the can be the player to score a touched on the bail always by held grades when a claim player to score a touched on the bail always by held grades when a claim player to score a touched on the can be player to score a touched on the can the caster dotted when the defended by Tale barray a

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Although close to twelve months must clapse before to twelve months must clapse before the challenging and defending yachts meet in the races which will decide possession of the America's cup. The impression appears to prevail in the street is beginning to test bit tongue on nauteal terms.

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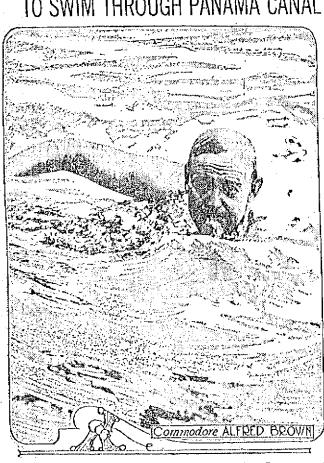
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nished rooms wanted on Christian Hill for light housekeeping; or small flat Write H 29, Sun Office. THE GOOD PROPILE OF LOWELL wanted to buy 11th Hour Asbestos Stove Lining, 15 and 25 cent boxes, at all stove dealers.

FIRST OR SECOND HAND TWO-horse sled wanted. C. B. Coburn Co. BOARDERS WANTED AT KIRK BOOK Chambers, board \$1.50 Two front rooms with board, \$1 per day, \$2 Kirk st. Jessie Deslauriers.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANT-ed. \$256 for ladies, \$3.00 for men; rooms \$1 upwards; steam heat. Ap-ply 50 Lee st.

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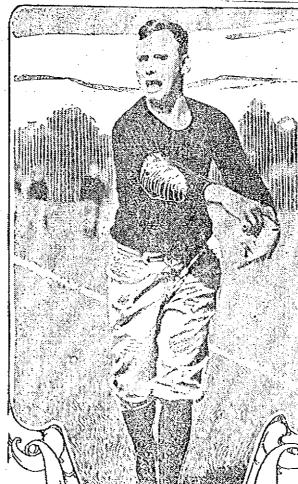
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# the Giants are regretting that the ries, Bush, manufacturers did not offer a car to Arthur

and timely.

McLean got three hits on Plank, two

# PROVE DANGEROUS TO YALE



HELP WANTED

LOOM FIXERS WANTED FOR COT-ton, woolen and worsted mills; one Draper fixer at \$15.96 for 54 hours. Charles P. Raymond, 224 Washington st., Boston,

MEAT CUTTER WANTED AT ONCE, must have references. Write 1135, sun office.

Sun office.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WANTED to do light housework and care for one child. Call after 6 p. m., at 27 Newhall st.

MEN, WOMEN—BET GOVERNMENT Jobs 490 month, 12,000 appointments coming. Write for list of positions Franklin Institute, Dept. 158 ii, Roca-ester, N.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, ABOUT 18 years old, to learn the drug business. Address K 27, Sun Office.

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the woon and at a .400 pace against Marquard.

Eddle Collins hit Tesreau for a mark of .750, Marquard for .667, Crandall for .500 and Mathewson for .256, Oldring and Barry made safeties off overy pitcher except Crandall and Schang failed to get a hit endy against Tesreau. All the other Athletic regulars were kept hittess by two or more of McGraw's artilicrists.

The figures below show the pitchers off whom the players in the world's series got their wallops:

ATHLETICS

Taker: 3-4 off Mathewson, 3 off Crandall

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Shafer: 3-2 off Bender and 1 off Bush.
Merkle: 2 off Bender.
Mathewson: 2 off Plank.
Herzor: 1 off Bender.
Shadgrass: 1 off Plank.
McCormick: 1 off Bender.

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Mathewson: 2 off Plank.
Hervor: 1 off Bender.
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WOLGAST HOLDS RECORD

Ad Wolgast—the young man with bankroil and Jinx attachment—both being full grown and well developed.
For the benefit of strangers let it be explained that Wolgast is a savage little loxer who whipped every 123—pounder of his day. He won, honorably defended and finally lost the world's light-weight championship. Incidentally Ad earned a fortune of over \$200,000, saved the greater part of it, and suffered a string of misfertunes, as startling a line of accidents and all-ments as ever followed a man of the fing.

A detailed list of Ad's mounting periods—we may have overlooked a few minor items at that—is as follows: 1306—Left ear "cauliflowered" into a bowknot.

1207—Right ear scrambled to match. 1207—Rig

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEAUTH OF MASSACHU ETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the es atte of Abbott L. King, late of Tewks LOOM FIXED ton, woolen and worsted mills; one on woolen and worsted mills; one of Abbott L. King, late of Tewks-Charles P. Raymond, 221 Washington at the of Abbott L. King, late of Tewks-bury, in said County, deceased:

IF YOU WRITE PLAIN ENGLISH the state of Normal County, deceased:

Whereas Joseph S. Lapherre, administrator of the estate of Ramie E. King, who was the administrative of the estate of waith deceased, have a count of said Ramie E. Kings administration upon drum print works in carpet mill. Charles P. Raymond, 294 Washington St., Besten.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED AT ONCE; must have references. Write 1135, and the of December, A. D. 1913, at him of clock in the forencoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

In the American League in 1913 Than in 1912-876 Double Plays

That the fielding in the American league was fasier in 1913 than it was in 1912 is evidenced by the fact that last season the clubs of the junior organization made sixty-four more double plays than they did during the preceding campaign, the figures for the two rears being, respectively, \$76 and \$12. The Cleveland Naps again carried off the honors in manufacturing two-ply retirements, they being credited with 128 dual slaughters as against' 125 In 1912. The Browns contributed 121 double plays, the Nationals 117, the

White Elephants 111, the Tigers, 110, the White Sox 108, the Yankees 96 and the Red Sox 79. The team that showed the greatest increase in double plays over the previous season was Washingion, Griff's Climbers producing 27 more double demises in 1913 than they did in 1912. The Nationals equalled an

American league record by doubling up the Highlanders five times on September 26. Joe Boshling being on the rub-ber for the District of Columbia team. Twice the Griffithites made four double WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
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POST OFFICE SQUARE

Plays behind Watter Joinson, the shut-out and strike-out king of 1913, who received a Chalmers car for being the player most valuable to his team in the American league. The dates they did this were June 10 and July 13, the teams they played against being Detroit and Cleveland. On three other occasions the Naps rapped into a quarter of dual murders, the teams that assassinated them belug St. Louis, on July 2, and New 10rk, on July 15 and 25.

The American leaguer of 1913 who took part in the greatest number of double plays was Arnold Gandil, Washington's lirst baseman. He cut into plays behind Walter Johnson, the

ington's Arst baseman

Demarce, 1 off Mathewson, and 1 off frescan.

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Strunk: 2—1 off Mathewson and 1 off Demarce, 2 off Demarce, 3 off Mathewson and 4 off Demarce, 4 off Mathewson, 4 off Demarce, 5 off Mathewson, 5 o

Bush: 1 off Tesreau.

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LOWELL HIGH'S SLASHING ENDS

# Defeats Lowell in Gridiron Tussle in New Hampshire City-Brunelle, Roane and Cahill the Stars

Manchester high upset the football played a spectacular game for Manlope Saturday afternoon and walloped
Lowell high to the tune of 15 to 0 in
the fastest game seen on the Mancheser gridiron this year. The local team game for the local team and tried their
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the contest.

The New Hampshire team deserved he victory without the shadow of a coubt. They were faster in every coubt.

MANCHESTER Knight

sits in their own half of the field. In the first half the Excelsiors scored two goals. Addie scoring the first after the goal-keeper had tried to clear a shot from Nelson. Royds then sent in a pass from the right wing and Nelson cetting his head to it scored the secthe same player scored his third goal from a pass from Addie and, going between the fullbacks, beat Bates for the fourth goal of the match. Carman scon followed with the fifth sud lingham the sixth. Two penalties were given against the Wamostts for hands, but no score resulted from each the

without further score.

The Excelsion team is ready to play the football team from either the Integrity or Merrimack Valley lodges.

The lineup was as follows:

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Hollingsworth rb
Camp (captain) ib
Lancaster rhb
Purlington ch
Carman th
Addie rw
Nelson c
Whiteside lw
Ingham lw

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LL ATHLETIC PITCHERS LOOKED ALIKE TO LONG LARRY McLEAN OF THE GIANTS

manufacturers did not offer a car to the player who hit safely against each pitcher he faced in the recent world's series between the forces of McGraw and Mack. Larry was one of two athletes who accomplished this feat—a feat, by the way, that J. Franklin Baker could not accomplish, even though the Trappe Thumper was able to make a home run and do other divers things that tended to make the White Elephants for the third time the monarchs of the baseball universe.

# |HARVARD TACKLE WHO WILL



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—One cock, the muscular tackle of the Crimfof the men expected to do valiant work son team. "Hitchie" is strong on for Harvard Nov. 22 against Vale in breaking up interference and is an 1303—Bridge of nose caved in Surface and surfa

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### LOCAL NEWS

Sunday Trains Bouthern Division

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Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, bldg. An anniversary mass of regulem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church on Wednesday morning at Society for the repese of the soul of John R.

. Geo. F. Adams, for the past 15 years overseer of the finishing department of the Appleton mill resigned on Sat-urday. He was presented a purse of gold by his employes.

William Goodwin gave an interesting talk at the Highland Congressional church last evening on his travels through Palestine. His lecture was itnrough ratestine. His fecture was noustrated by many beautiful stereoption views. There was a large attend-

Mr. Arthur F. Norris, three years ago treasurer at the Lowell Opera House and who since leaying there has been assistant manager of the Satem and Empire theatres in Satem, Mass, has been promoted to the position of manager of the Savoy theatre, Fall River,

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Fayette and Andover Sts., Liberty Sq., Broadway and Willie St., Bridge St., Lakeview Ave., Pawluckelville, City Hall, Page St., Tower's Corner, Friendship Club, Middlesex Club, and other places.

JOHN R. KIGGINS, 121 Agawam St

# DR. McCARTY



### FOR MAYOR

To the Voter:

Tomerrow you will east your hallot. Your sate will count one. At that time you are in every way equal to the highext and most powerful ones in the city or antion. Are you going to throw that vote away? Are you going to yote to continue the present condition in your own way and the interests of your sons and daughters! Do you still wish to have the city under the same control of combines, trusts and gauges Do you wish to change all this? Then you must vote for ME, the UNE that is entirely free of such influences, under no control of combines or trusts, and cannot be frightened, or loush. I appeal to you then votes, to help, and vote for me.

101. McCarty will speak tonight of 220, Gersham ave, and Moody 84; 7.50, cor. Salem and Common siss; 8.05, city hall steps; 220, Palge and Bridge siss; 8.35, Prixt and Bridge styles. Sale, Prixt and Bridge styles. wish to have the city under the same

J. J. McCARTY, M. D., 374 Central Street.

# Dennis J. Murphy

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Will address the citizens of Lowell to-night. November 17th, at the following places:

7, cor. Concord and Andover sts. 7.15, Hosford square, 7.26, cor. Main and Idecoln sts. 7.50, cor. Pine and Westford sts. 8.05, Highland club. 8.20, cor. Branch and Middleses sts. 8.35, Heaford aquare. 7.50, cor. Main and Lincoln ats. 7.50, cor. Pine and Westford ats. 8.65, Highland club. 8.20, cor. Branch and Middless ats. 8.35, Liberty square. 8.50, cor. Willie at. and Brandana. 9.15, cor. Coburn 86, and Lukeylew ave. 9.30, cor. Paigr and Bridge sts. 9.15, cor. Jackson and Central sts. 10, Middless Soid club. DENNIS J. MURPHY, b. Astor Street. Thomas H. DONOCHUE, Pres. Thomas H. DONOCH

one of the chain of Cahn theatres. Will liam E. Sennett, who was assistant treasurer at the Opera House former-ly, will succeed Mr. Norris in Salem.

Dr. Barnett Bernstein, son of Isaac Bernstein of Westford street, has suc-cessfully passed the examination of the state board of dentistry. Dr. Bernthe state board of dentisty. Dr. ben-stein attended the Abraham Lincoln school and completed a four year course at the Lowell high school. He then spent three years at Tuits college and at present is completing a post-grad-uate rourse. He will practice in Low-

International

Extracted

this afternoon.

of Consignment

PARIS, Nov. 17.-International

bleves succeeded in extracting ingots

of gold valued at \$29,060 from a con-

eignment of \$1,000,000 while it was on ive way from Constantinople to Paris,

where it arrived on Thursday last, De-

cases when they reached their destin-

ation looked from the outside as

though they had never been touched,

FUND TO ENLARGE SYNAGOGUE

A meeting of the officers of the Moulliore Society Synagogue of 132 Howard street, was held for the pur-pore of faithing the building of the synagogue. This synagogue building was started in 1907 but on account of function irrepressingly building by

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CANDIDATE FOR

For School Committee

JAMES C.

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa4 Nov. 11.--Charged rith Laying garrotted her two children, hoys, aged 2 and 3 years respectively, and then attempting to hang berself, Mrs. Amelia Scabolt Banko, aged 26, of Portage was lodged in the county fail at Edensburg last night, consed of murder.

Two Hermits Who Perished in Their Shacks Were Brothers

was strated in 1907 but on account of financial circumstances it could not be finalshed. The first floor was built and there is not room enough to worship, therefore a motion was passed by the above named society to open and raise a general fand of \$10,000 for the purpose of finishing the building so that there will be places for men and women and comfort for all. For the raising of this fund there were appointed officers as follows: David Ziskind, chairman; Simon Gerson, vice chairman; Richard, B. Siegal, J. Shapiro, I. Orlavilz, I. Okune, Israel Goldberg, David Cnith, H. Rome, trustees, and litarry Perlman, secretary. WHITMAN, Nov. 17 .- Two hermits, George Frye, aged 57, and his brother Stephen, 10 years older, were burned to death in their lonely shack in Maiden lane some time last night.

# TONIGHT

At 7 p. m., Agawam and Lawrence At 7,15 p. m., Lundberg and Gorham afrects. At 7,30 p. m., Moore and Gorban dreets.

At 7.45, Pine and Wesiford streets. At S p. m., Middlesex Social Club, Middlesex street.

At 8.20 p. m., School street and Broad-At \$35 p. m., Riverside street and Mammoth road. At 9 p. m., Centralville Social club. At 9 p. m., United and First streets. 9.30 p. m., Palge street, corner of Brilige street.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN, 196 Cross Street,

JAMES F.

# ALDERMAN



### TONIGHT

Monday Evening, Nov. 17, 1913

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7.00—Lundberg and Gorham Siz.

7.10—Lawrence and Agawam Siz.

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7.115—Davis Square.

8.00—Grastoffice.

8.00—City Hall.

8.45—Laberty Square.

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10.51—Paige and Ridge Sts.

And Will Keen all other chargements.

And will keep all other engagements. JAS. F. MISKELLA. 36 Hanks Street

# Monster Rally

# TONIGHT

\$20,000 Those Who Hurled Hammers at Judge Given Terms at Hard Labor in London Today

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Two bands of what Arthur Hopkins, the magistrate described as "raving women," appeared in the police courts of London today in connection with Saturday's outrage at the Old Balley court, when hammers were hurled at Justice Lawrence and with yesterday's disorders near Premier Asquitti's official residence in Downing street.

The four women charged with assulting the judge were sentenced to weapons. The gold was sent stantinople to the Ottoman bank here

Lut on being checked at the bank the 120,000 was missing.
Each of the cases had been freshly sealed at each frontier it had crossed and the French police assert that the gold could not have been gtolen on French territory.

# Gallagher

CANDIDATE FOR

Requests Mr. Barrett to Answer the Following Questions:

Tell us why you refused to allow contract for 15 TONS OF LEAD for Water Dept., at 4.29 3-4 per 100 on MARCH 20th and then why you, yourself, ordered for city a carload of 18 TONS which was shipped from Chicago to Water Works Dept. on MARCH 30th, while second bids were opened APRIL 3rd and awarded to Barker Co., at 4.35 per 100, an increase of 6 points over T. Costetlo & Co.'s bid which was refused on MARCH 20th? Why was same car sold by Barker Co, which was consigned to city?

Why did you refuse to approve the final bill of contractor on the Pumping Station, when the CONTRACTOR HELD THE CERTIFICATE OF YOUR OWN ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER THAT BUILDING WAS COMPLETED ACCORDING TO SPECI-FICATIONS AND TO HIS SATISFACTION?

How is expense of water department in 1910 \$220,204.83, and for same department for first ten menths of 1913 \$245,188.89?

Where is the economy and management you speak of, and has quality of water improved?

Why this immense increase in pay roll for two corresponding weeks of 1912 and 1913:

Pay rolls Nov. 16, 1912.....\$2,585.01 An increase of \$2,512.65 in one week when conditions ought to

Let's have an honest answer, Mr. Barrett.

# WILL SPEAK IN VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE CITY TONIGHT

JAMES J. GALLAGHER, 168 Cumberland Road. 

# FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, THURSDAY, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of 3 velvet rugs 9x12, 5 tapestry 9x12, 2 Axminster Goods consist in part of 3 velvet rugs 9x12, 5 tapestry 9x12, 2 Axminster 9x12, 7 brass beds, 1 single 3 ft. brass bed, 3 piece mission set, 3 piece parlor set, removable cushions, oak hall tree, oak sideboard, oak corner china closet, 6 dining room chairs ,leather seats, old fashioned blue dinner set, large light oak hall tree, 2 oak chamber sets, 3 iron beds, 2 parlor stoves, 2 ranges, odd lots of chairs, rockers and kitchen ware, 128 yards of linoleum different patterns, sliding iron couch, 3 black walnut dressers, 6 new mattresses, slightly damaged.

# SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK, STORE GOODS

One Baldwin butter chest, 3 slides, 3 top compartments, 2 bottom, light oak, all nickel plated, cost \$150 within six months. One combination refrigerator, light oak, nickel plated, practically new, one coffee mill, one set of hanging scales, 25 tea cans, two sizes, practically new, roll top desk and chair, 2 show cases and constables sale of 75 pictures. Goods now on exhibition. Open evenings.

# WHO IS

Deanis J. Murphy, late of the board of health, is one of the men who received a bump under the new charter.

the men who received a bump under the new charter.

The Courier-Citizen said:

"The retirement of Dennis J. Hurphy from the board of health ought not to be permitted to pass without a word of corollal appreciation of his services. He has been a very valuable member of the board, which has quite as great need of a legal member as it has of two medical ones. Each phase of the board's work is important and neither can be dispensed with. Mr. Murphy has, so far as we know, submitted no expense bills dueling his terms of office, although he has done a great deal of work for the board on his own time and has unquestionably spent not a little money in so doing a little work for the poard of government any fit to discerned the possibily in its hol haste to get his friends into office whether or not that was the real reason will be hest judged when the new health board meets and the public takes notes of its official acts. Mr. Murphy may at least have the consciousness of retiring with a most commendable record as a public servant with a most commendable record as a public servant—
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Vote for DENNIS J. MURPHY, Candidate for Mayor

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# Candidate. For Renomination

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Negotiations on to Transfer St. Péter's Burying Grounds for Being Heard at Superior him from his trade. Addition to St. Patrick's

Negotiations are pending for the sale of St. Peter's cemetery, nov the property of a syndicate, to His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell. Judge Thomas J. Enright is representing Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, who is acting in the interests of the cardinal in the matter of this sale.

St. Poter's cemetery comprises 20 acres of land and is located off Spencer street and the Boston road, in the year of St. Patrick's cemetery. It is believed that it is the intention of the cardinal to add this to St. Fatrick's cemetery. For the holders of the cemetery the negotiations are in the hands of Mr. Henry J. O'Dowd, a local insurance man, residing at 423 High street. Others interested in the cemetery at present are Joseph F. Cavanaugh of Manchester, Harry Raynes of Lowell and Joseph Molloy of Lowell. It is understood that an agreement as to price has been reached and that nothing now delays the transfer but the matter of look ing up the title.

Americans at Juarez Since the Capture by Rebels Claim 23 Have Been Executed

Capt. Benavindes,

Capt. Ricardo Contreras.

Civilian unknown, said to be aid to

live of Huerta for the state of Chilina

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9.00-Centralville Social Club. 10.00-Paige and Bridge st.

S.30-Middlesex Club.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 17.-Eleven are known to have been executed in Juarez since Francisco Pancho Villa Guillermo Porras, personal representa and his rebel forces explured the city Saturday. The rebel officials admit tive of Huerta for the state of Chihuzhua.

Jose Cordova, recent chief of secret service for Huerta in Juarez.

Lieut. Pablo Riesse.
Federal soldier who tried to escape at the cemetery while digging graves for dead comrades, knocked down with musket and shot while unconscious.

Unknown civilian employed in Juarez custom house and a policeman.

Gen. Francisco Castro, who commanded the federal garrison when the repetits attacked it, has not been located. he execution of that number. Amercans who have frequented the city since its capture claim that 23 have

The bodies of most of the victims ire still unburled. 🕠

More than 20 corpses, some of them are executed, some the bedles of victions of the battle lay all right in the tain in the Juarez cemetery because traves had not been completed for been

The bodies of Colonel Enrique Porthe bonies of Colonel Enrique Por-tillo, executed Saturday, was brought to El Paso for Interment today. It was divested of its trousers and shoes by a rebel who was short of clothing while It lay in the Patio of the mili-tary batracks in Juarez. The known victims of the rebel exe-cutioners so far are:

utioners so far are: Col. Enrique Portillo. Col. Augustin Corlinas. Capt. Joseph Torres.

Mass Meeting Tonight in Associate Hall. All workers are invited to be

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Case of Twombley vs. Clark Was Resumed This Morning

Court, New Witnesses on Stand Today

The trial of the libel suit of Edgar F. Twombley vs. Frederick: S. Clark, both of Billerica, was resumed at the opening of superior court this morn-This case, which was opened Friday is one in which the plaintiff

Friday is one in which the plaintiff seeks to recover for alleged damages caused by the circulation of circulars concerning the plaintiff.

Mr. Twombley was recalled to the witness stand and questioned by counsel for the defendant.

"Did you receive a letter dated March 16, 1909, from Mr. Clark enclosing the correspondence that took place between Mr. Clark and Pratt and Forrest?"

"I do not remember,"
A letter was exhibited by Mr. Wier from Mr. Twornbley to Mr. Clark, say-ing that he, Twombley, had received

# DOUBLE TRAGEDY ASSAULTED IN Man Shot and Killed His

Wife and Then Committed Suicide

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 17.-George B. Newman, a diamond cutter shot his wife today and then killed himself with a bullet from the same revolver. Mrs. Newman died soon afterward. Newman, who was 57 years old, had been worrying over failing eyesight, which he feared would keep

Manager of Brooklyn Was Unconditionally Released Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Manager Bill Dahlen of the Brooklyn baseball club was today given his unconditional release by the club. Dahlen is negotiating with a minor league club.

Fielder Jones, former manager of lhe Chleago Americans has been prominently mentioned as his suc-Shortstop Fischer of the Brooklyn club, was sold today to

Attendant at Tewksbury Fined for Assault on

Case Was Heard in Court Today-Other Cases Disposed of

There was something doing out at the Tewksbury hospital last Saturday afternoon and the matter was thrashed out in police court this morning before Judge Enright. Thomas Grant was charged with assault and battery upon fifteen year old William Letourneau and pleaded not guilty. The complaint

and pleaded not guilty. The complaint was taken out by Dr. George A. Pierce, superintendent of the hospital.

The boy was the first witness and, in response to questions from Supt. Welch told the story in detail. It appears that the defendant is employed in the cultinary department at the hospital and meets the inmates more or less while going about his duties.

William, once, that he got up his courage, talked very volubly of the affair. He said that he and Grant did Continued to page four

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Union Firemen in Textile Mills Quit Work Today-May Force Mills to Shut Down

LAWRENCE, Nov. 17.-The union whether they will attempt to fill the iremen in the textile mills in this city nremen in the textife mills in this city were on strike today. In pursuance of their vote of yesterday to strike unless their demand for an eight hour day was granted, the men went to the mills this morning, started the fires, then walked out. The strikers number about 450.

Should the strike be long continued the mills employing 35,000 operatives would be forced to shut down on account of the provision in the law pre-hibiting the running of a manufacturing establishment for more than one week without licensed firemen. The manufacturers have not yet indicated

places of the strikers. The chamber of commerce has offered its services in

of commerce has offered its rervices in an effort to bring about an agreement. The stremen now work twelve hours a day and the union claims that many are forced to work seven days a week. Before voting to strike, the union rejected a compromise offer from the manufacturers of a 69 hour week with two days off in seven.

Agent Watter E. Parker of the Pacific mills, in which 69 of the striking fremen were employed, stated this afternoon that the Pacific intends to continue to run the plant during the striker Concluded on pinge four

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HON, JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Mayor of Lowell.

# 20 CORPSES LAY IN PAIN SEC. DRYAN INVESTIGATES

Report Revived That Huerta Intends to Resign — Pres. Wilson Will Not Withdraw Embassy

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17:—The report rived here this morning from Mexico despatches touching the situation and as revived this afternoon that Gen. City and went on board the steamer no indication was given in these intends to resign on the Espagne accompanied by his wife and tentions of Washington toward. Mexicol City and went on board the steamer of the steamer of the steamer in the steamer of the steamer in the steamer of th vas revived this afternoon that General Huerta intends to resign on the convening of congress in regular seased on an alleged declaration by a member of the new chamber of deputies.

children. He was escorted to the quay by the local officials.

In reply to questions he would only say he was proceeding to Paris to take up his duties as Mexican minister to France.

AMERICANS ARRIVED AT VERA CRUZ-ALDAPE ALSO REACHED ABOVE PLACE

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 17.—Eight American families arrived here from Moxico City this morning and reported that

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EARLY SEVERANCE OF RELATIONS BETWEEN U. S. AND MEXICO INEVITABLE

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 17.—Eight American families arrived here from Moxico City this morning and reported that a general exodus was beginning. Many of them are expected to arrive tonight and a much greater number temotrow morning.

Manuel Garza Aldape, who recently resigned his office as minister of the Interior in the Mexican cabinet, ar-

in initiation was given in these intentions of Washington toward Mexico. There was considerable gossip in
political circles today of further prospective changes in the Mexican cabimet. Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, the
iminister of war, was said to have had
a misunderstanding with President
Huerta which might cause him to leave
his post.

With the departure of Manuel Garza,
Aldape, late minister of the interior,
foreigners here feel that the cabinet
has lost a member whose moderation
could be depended upon. His successor has not yet been indicated.

In the meantime Gen. Huerta is proceeding with his efforts to organize
the new congress regardless of the notice given to him by John Lind, the
personal representative of President

personal representative of Presiden Wilson, that serious consequence Wilson, that serious would follow such a step. Continued to page three

WEDDING OF MISS HARLEY, THE NOTED GOLFER

FALL RIVER, Nov. 17 .- Miss Kathrank farley, the noted golfer, was woman died almost instantly. Londrich here today to A. G. Jackson, a Boston business man. Among the attendants of the bride was Mrs. Gardner Prarson of Lowell. The ushers at the church were Henry I. Bird. Weld Rollins, Watter Brooks, Mr. Humphrey and Hereward Hackett, all of Boston, and John P. Stafford of this city. The bride is known throughout the country in view of her prominence at golf, not only being a former woman's golf, how early being a former woman's golf, how he had been stated by the state of the Bethlehem, Ph., Steel Co. and a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1904. He is a member of the Harvard clubs of Hoston and New York, the Englners club, Boston Athletic gine Harley, the noted golfer, was

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association, Union Boat club and Oaklry Country club, Mr. and Mrs. Jackof which had threatened to bring about
ton.

# MRS. GARDNER PEARSON AT Telegraphic Brevities

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov.17—Stephen Loncar, living at Steelton, cut his wife's throat loday because she would not get up and pack his lunch basket. The woman died almost instantly, Loncar fied to the hills back of the luwn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—An interlocutory decree of divorce for Mrs. Ada S. Drouillard, daughter of Paul Sorg, was recommended by a referred in a report filed in court here today. The defendant is Capt. James P. Drouillard. U. S. A., retired. The custody of the daughter of the couple is awarded the mother.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Nov. 17—Hen. Frank Glass, editor of the Birmingham News and president of the Montgomery Advertiser company, was today appointed United States senator by Gov. O'Neal to succeed the late Senator Juseph Johnston.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Miss Edith Thomas a senior of Barnard college, died today of anemia despite the trans-fusion of blood from four Columbia students. BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The government today placed a limit on the quantity of diamonds from German Africa put

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Pasquale Jacarone, an Italian, aged 27, is in the county jath here charged with the murder of William Hodge, aged 24, at Groton.

James Carroll, the manager of the Merrimack theatre has been called to New York to attend the funeral of his brother, who will be buried tomorrow.

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BECAUSE, I realized at all times and upon all occasions, however exalted or however humble, that the dignity of the office had to be maintained and the honor conferred upon me

BEGAUSE, I felt that the good name of our city as a manufacturing and civic centre should always be upheld and that those who would dare traduce it, whether for self or patronage, should be repudiated and condemned, and

BECAUSE, I have devoted my entire time to the duties of the office, sacrificing personal pleasures and professional profits, in order that my first term as mayor should equal, if not exceed in efficiency the highest standard obtained by any of my illustrious predecessors, and

BECAUSE, I am impelled to believe that my efforts to serve my native city as its chief executive have borne substantial results, honorable alike to me and to you, netwithstanding the hillingsgate of those who would now minimize and revife

BECAUSE, the spirit of fair play and a regard for the time honored custom of bestowing a second term as the reward of faithful stewardship justifies me in the belief that you will accord me by your voles tomorrow such an endorsement as will fittingly rebuke those who would rely upon calumny for campaign material.

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of which we are recognizing today. He was followed by Rev. W. G. Haskell, who was accounted to be a very able meacher.

neather an interested nor a distinct-cisted observer can see any reason to doubt that, under his leadership, this society will enjoy one of the most prosperous and useful periods of its existence. And of the old church, let me say, Feaco be within thy walls: for

my heethren and companions' sake peace be within thee."

Mr. Harris was followed by Rev. Clarence R. Skinner, pastor of the church, who spoke briefly on the church of today. During his talk he brought out the fact that the minister is but a small mart in the sucross of any church

small part in the success of any church

and that the cooperation of every member is needed. He asked whether the church people of today had the same feeling toward their church as their

fathers did years ago. At that time the women used to labor in the cellar of

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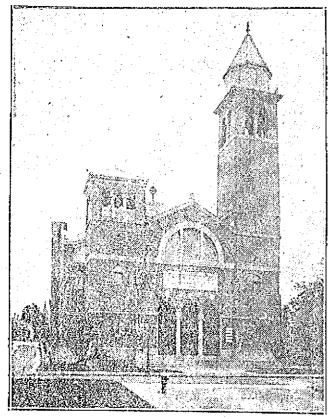
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The founding of the Grace Univer- dress by Mr. Henry H. Harris, who has salist church society was relebrated been a member of the church since it yesterday, its 75th anniversary, at the was called the Second Universalist. His morning and evening services of that address follows: church in the Highlands. Rev. Churles. Conklin, D. D., superintendent of Universalist church work in Massachurestles, spoke at the morning service and there were remarks suitable to the occasion by Rev. C. R. Skinner. The music by the quartet choir was of unusual
excellence, but the main part of the observance was a splendid historical ad-

strongth. SARSAPARILLA gave me the appetite needed, restored strength, gave me natural, healthful sleep." hirs, C. K. Tyler, Burlington, Vt.

"MY BLOOD was in bad condition. I had erysipelas on my hands, tho left one so bad I had it in a sling 3 months. I believe Hood's Sarsapa-fills saved my hand, for when I had used 5 bottles it was all healed up and I felt better every way." Mrs. Alice Stockwell, Worcester, Mass.

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first church home of our own sectory.
In seem of my type who one with
leged to be in attendance on that coesison. I doubt whether there is anyone
here who remembers the little red
school house near Male's inflict back
corner, where the first Universalist acmon was preached. The story of those
we is no longer to Investalist acmouths of those who took an active
part in them, but must be learned by
looking through old letters, reporting
and files of contemporary newspaners.
There are at least two authoritative
compilations that concern the subject
terestina, and it resuggesting and
the first through of the material of my story has
been drawn. They are the printed a
feel of labor i left, when I went to f
when the pattern Rev. W. G. Haskell
in 1874.

Seventy-five years is a long timesofficiently long for great changes in
public opinion to take place, and it is
somewhat difficult for us in this 20th
century fully to appreciate how radical
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If there is any one who entertains

If there is any one who entertains a doubt as to whether the prefersion of faith adopted at Winchester, N. H., in 1893, has made its appeal to men alone, he has but to count the relative number of men and of women in any congregation at the present time.

Meetings continued to be held in the held in the held in the services of various clergement the Rev. Zenas Thempson, oil Maine, was invited to presch the Sundays with a view of retilement. He compiled and cave great satisfaction, with the result that on February 5, 1911, he was installed as paster, beling extended the right hand of fellow-

ship by the Rev. O. A. Skinner, a distant relative of our present much belowed pastor.

It was in the Rev. Mr. Thompson's pastorate that the society erected its first church home, the dedication of which we are remembering today. Mr. Thompson took great interest and anotive personal part in the plans and construction of the new building, as is festified to in a letter written last year by his dauchter, Mrs. W. S. Clark, of Greenheld, Mass. Mrs. Clark writes:

"As a child, I remember the meeting some of the methics was building, and I recall how busy and interested my father was in making some of the meditectural drawings. We children were not welcome in the room, when he was thus occupied.

The first meeting for consultation alout the new edifice was held at the flowe of Citis Builard, one of the prominent members of the production of the prominent members of the production of the first may be also be spraided by the first meeting and the solventh of the solve

me to take such parts as I might feel disposed to, and assign to others, as I pleased. The services of the dedication were highly anjoyed.

"I remained pastor after the dedication of the church only about four months, being urgently recalled to the months, being urgently recalled to the months of the control of the cont ervices of dedication to me, wishing eyes in time, no to take such parts as I might feel



that this alone doomed them to the sacrifice, since open declarations were lead that wheever aided in the work and that wheever aided in the work should fall.

The speaker then gave the testimony of one who had suffered because of his atherence to the little understood faith. After dwelling on some facts of its carry history locally, he continued:

I trust that the statement that the members has not escaped your notice. The fact was, as is attested by several writers of the time, that regretal was the edium intended to follow the new society was made up of 50 male members has not escaped your notice. The fact was, as is attested by several writers of the time, that regretal was the edium intended to follow the new society was made up of 50 male members has not escaped your notice, and writers of the time, that regretal was the edium intended to follow the terminal courage to make themselves a part of the congregation, when the first female singer volunteered her excellent services as a member of the choice.

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Sample lot, including bar pins, collar pins, brooch pins and tie clips. Regular price 25c to 50c each. Monday Evening Price, 17c Each

COIN PURSES ..... 14c EACH (Jewelry Department)

Silver only, plain and engraved. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price. 14c Each

(Jewelry Department)

Amber and shell, small size, two on a card. Regular price 10c and 15c. Monday Evening Price ..... 7c Card LINEN WRITING PAPER...... 190 PACKAGE

packages. Regular price 25c per package, Monday Evening Price. 19c Pkg. BOXED STATIONERY......8c PER BOX

"Wickford" brand, extra quality in one pound

Plain or ruled, with envelopes to match. Regular price 10c and 15c per box. Monday Evening Price ......8c Per Bex

MESSALINE and CHARMEUSE DRESSES, \$6.87 (Second Floor)

Twenty-seven in the lot, taken from our regular stock, no two alike, in gray, black, tan, copen, taupe and brown, sizes 14, 16, 36, 38 and 42 only. Regular price \$10.98, \$15.98 and \$17.50. Monday Evaning Price. . . \$6.87

SERGE AND BROADCLOTH DRESSES, \$3.98 (Second Floor)

Ten in the lot, only one of each style, in black and white check, copen, seal brown, navy, rose and black, sizes 14, 18, 36 and 38. Regular prices \$5, \$6.98, \$8.75 to \$15.00 Monday Evening Price.....\$3.98

CORSET COVERS ...... 29c (Second Floor)

4 1-2 dozen in the lot, good material, front, back and arm size, trimmed with fine lace and assorted hamburg edges, all sizes. Some are

slightly counter mussed. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price........... 29c

LADIES' WAISTS ..... 980 85 in the lot, made of lawn, batiste and voile,

high or low neck, long or short sleeves, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in any one style. Handsome variety of lace and hamburg patterns. Some are slightly soiled, others will require laundering. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.49. Monday Evening Price...... 986

# EDWARD CAWLEY

PLATFORM-MORE BUSINESS

# \$67,000;000 BOND ISSUE

Appeal of Former Gov. Bulkeley and Other New Haven Stockholders Before Judge Sheldon

a decree of the public service commission was lawful. commission to issue \$67,000,000 in con-vertible bonds was before India bonds was before Judge addressed the conf in 1907, he said, There are no facts in dispute

the tends of the commission was legal inder the legislative acts of 1913. If the papers can be printed in time the case will be heard by the full court

As the case progressed Mr. Math-ews suggested that it might be desir-

Conference in Boston Tomorrow to be At-

tended by Lowell Men

suggestion of the Massachusetts Home-

own planning conference of this state

take place in Boston tomorrow

BOSTON, Nov. 17.-The appeal of sable for the court to have before it all former Governor Bulkeley of Connecti- the evidence heard by the public sercut and other stockholders of the New vice commission to enable the court York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co. to determine whether the order of the

seption in Kingsley hall, Ford build-ing with a banquet, with several prominent speakers including the gov-ernor and the mayor.

Ferdinand Declares His Abdication in Favor of Son Probable

ming boards and other city officials. This will take place in Room 43 State House. There will be an informal discussion led by E. L. Mergan, of community service department. Extension division M. A. C. at Amherst; John Ibider, field secretary, National Housing association, New York: Paul U. Kellor, editor The Pitisburg Survey. To all the other meetings, the public is cordially invited.

From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., registration, room 438, state house.

2 p. m., general meeting, room 240, state house, C. F. Gettemy, chairman Homestead commission presiding; addresses by Gov. Fors. Mayor John F. Fitzerfeld, George H. Cooper, of Pittsfeld, Flavel Shurtleff, secretary of the national city planning confers, ener: Win. E. Eking, chairman of the city planning committee, chamber of Commerce; and John inider.

§ p. m. General meeting, Ford hall, Randieph Coolinge, Ir., vice president Boston chamber of commerce presiding; general subject. The Public and City Planning. "Speakers, Coorge Perry Morris, editor of the Christian Recent Mostor Henry Steeling, secretary Massachusetts homestead commission; Henry Howard, president, sent and subject. The Public and City Planning of the Christian Recent Monitor; Henry Howard, president, sent and subject. The Public and City Planning of the Christian Recent Monitor; Henry Steeling, secretary Massachusetts homestead commission; Henry Howard, president and was elected prince of Bulgaria on July 7, 1837. He declared himself king in prayer at the graves of his ancestors. He is the youngest son of the late Prince Augustus-Coburg-Gotha and was elected prince of Hulgaria on July 7, 1837. He declared himself king in prayer at the graves of his ancestors. Augustus-Coburg-Gotha and was elected prince of Hulgaria on July 7, 1837. He declared himself king in prayer at the graves of his ancestors on financing public imprayements, 9 a. m. room 421 state house; on financing public imprayements, 9 a. m. room 421 state house; on financing public imprayements, 9 a. m. room 421 state house; on financing pu

Reague, Weston.

Section on financing public improvements, 9 a. m. room 421 state house, date and more recently connected with a local sanitarium and Augustus D. Thorndike, Dank the Rhode Island state hospital, died Commissioner of Mass., chairman, at the Stamford hospital here today. Speakers include Charles F. Gettemy, of pneumonia. He was born 55 years ago at Norwich, Conn.



FITNESS PROVEN IN

# City Council Legislature Business

Try a man who has made a success of his own business.

on Warpath

bout Lowell who had spent the chilly barrels, polishing the stocks and oiling the locks of their trusty shotguns and

PATRICK LENNOX, OLDEST MO-ROCCO MANUFACTURER IN

LYNN, Nov. 17.—Patrick Lennov the oldest morocco manufacturer in Lynn and a pioneer in the industry, died today, aged \$5 years. Death was one to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Lennox came to the United States from Ireland in 1848 and sev-cral years later established a leather business in Lynn which grew to be one of the largest business enterprises in the city.

Mr. Lennox is survived by seven children.

CHIEF OF ORDINANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Wilson this afternoon nominated Brig. Sen. Crozier as chief of ordnange with the rank of brigadier general.

# Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

many Ford, instrustors social chickes favorated university.

Society of 15 and 
ace-Lowell shops in Dutton street and Yesterday's Snow Made mon. Organizer Young, the man who has built up the strongest machinists' Tracking Easy-Many union ever formulated in this city, was In the crowd and had passed around eards giving notice of a meeting at Asociate hall this evening. The mayo profaced his remarks with a word about the meeting at which the new lodge of machinists will be installed The mayor called attention to the fact that it was through the efforts of Ocganizer Young that the distribution of such cards in the public streets was made possible. When Mr. Young first came to Lowell he found there was an ordinance forbidding the distribution of literature and he went to see the major about it. The mayor took the matter up with other members of the municipal council with the result that certain sections of the ordinance were stricken out and the ordinance was made to read so as to allow the distri-

claims for preference by the voters.

John J. Daly, ex-alderman addressed several rallies this noon and was enthuslastically received.

For the school board there are several candidates who should give good service. Among the number is lames C. Reilly, a prominent young lawyer, who was defeated two years ago by a malicious story that deluded the votors.

On Friday night quite a large num-ber of republicans met at Odd Fellows hall and planned to use their efforts to promote the candidacy of James H. McKinley for mayor.

Attention is called to the advertise-ment of Edward Cawley, candidate for commissioner, on page three, as it was crowded off the last page for which it was ordered.

A Protest

A Protest

The following note is received:
Lowell, Mass., Nov. 17, 1913.
To the Editor of The Lowell Sun.
Dear Str. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum. Sunday, Nov. 15th. the article published in ene of the Sunday papers was brought up. The C. Y. M. L. is in no way connected with any political candidate and never was or never with the pledged to any candidate. The C. Y. M. L. is made up of a body of young men who are capable of selecting their own candidates, and the society as a whole has no control over its members; in other words it is not a political cish. The purpose of the organization is to keep Catholic young men together and not to select political candidates; it is non-parilisan.

Yours truly.

C. Y. M. L.
Paul McLaughlin, Recording Secretary.

Saturday Might

only was at city nath. Increasing call thousand people there, includa very generous sprinkling of the sex. They remained to hear the far the first people of them were blue with the

Consults With County Commission Relative to Market St. Building

for For Perpetual Care

### MEXICO SITUATION

CANDIDATE FOR-

occur on Thursday.

Meaniwhile whether the United States embassy is to remain or to be withdrawn appears to be a matter of which Nelson. O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires himself is uncertain. The staff of the embassy is ready to leave at a moment's notice and little surprise would be felt here, although much alarm would be caused in case Mr. O'Shaughnessy and his establishment should take the evening train to Vera Cruz.

# PRES. WILSON WILL NOT WITH DRAW AMERICAN EMBASSY

Ulison does not regard the Mexican

tuation as having reached any such

changes in the situation had not impaired confidence here in the ultimat solution of the problem by peaceful means. Official denial was made at the White, House of a report that Pan

MESSAGES FROM CHARGE O'SHAUGHNESSY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Secretary iryan was at his office early today overnight despatches from cate what the next move would be un how soon developments might be ex-

### FOREIGNERS FLEE FROM MEXICO -COMMUNICATION WITH U. S. REGARDED FINISHED

over the matter very thoroughly advised that the city come to some agreement with the other parties concerned, including the railroad and the Wamesil Power Co., and when an agreement last been arrived at the commission with amend the decree.

The sewage question at the truant school has to do with a proposed scheme to connect the school with the Lowell sewer. The city engineer had not gone into the matter thoroughly enough to have anything definite or tangible to offer, but it was desided that if the connection was made the commissioners and the city would go to the legislature and have the matter properly attended to.

MENICO CITY, Nov. 17. General Menicol City, Nov. 16. General Menicol City, Nov. 17. General Menicol City, Service City, Nov. 17. General Menicol City, Service Communications with the Cuited States as finished. He expects to find no difficulty in Consummating of City and the City of Menicol City of Communications with the City of menicol City of City

For Perpetual Care

Commissioner Cummings has received a request from the Civil and Spanish war veterans requesting that their lot in the Edson cemetery be put under perpetual care. In order to do this it will be necessary to create an ordinance and Com. Cummings will submit the proposition to the nunder-pal council members for their endorsement.

PORT OF LETTING MASSING CONTROLLED THE COMMISSION OF THE SILUTE INTO THE SILUTE

Grange at Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H. Nov. 17.form of a divided report from the com-

was made to expel him from his sub-

# E. P. Fowler Refuses to Disclose the Alleged Methods of Coercion

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Everitt P nake no bargain with District Attorstate contractors were coerced into

Wittpenn Who Opposed Gov. Fielder Became His Supporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-H. Otto Wittpenn, former mayor of Jersey City. a candidate in the Jersey guernatorial primaries against Gov. Field and later his ardent supporter, was nominated today to be naval officer on the New today to be haval officer on the New York custom house. President Wilson Issued a statement pointing out that as several counties of New Jersey had been made part of the New York cus-toms district in the recent reorganiza-tion it was appropriate that New Jer-sey should be represented.

# Worms Sap Children's Health

Mothers often wonder why their children are not rugged and hardy. In a vast number of cases the trouble is ---Worms.



trimmed and untrimmed hats at about one-half price,

BUSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

MINING

TELEPHONE.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

BONDS

BOSTON CURB MARKET

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Coppers were dull during the early trading on the local exchange teday. An easier tone pre-

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Copper Range
Daly-West
Butte
Granby

High Low Clos

# The Local Campaign Closes in a Whirlwind of Rallies This Evening—All Candidates Busy

comes again as to how many condi-

For mayor, you may you for one, and no mines. For alderman, you may committee you may vote for two and for school committee, should bear in mind that they can vote for only two randplates as a number of hallots were studered hull and void hat year be-cause of the fact that more than two camilidates were voted for.

City Cleck Flynn requests that all

### LIBEL CASE Continued

some letters from Mr. Clark about the

Mr. Wier presented a letter and versation that took place?" lumber matter.

skiel the witness if that was a copy take one he heard Mr. Chark read. It is very near the same," said the

of Fratt & Potrest stating that have any lumber sent to his house and Twombley visited their lumber cand stated that he had \$200 or self stated that he had \$200 or self year.

"Where did you then go, to Mr. Clark's office?"

"Yes."

of Editatica.
The you know whether Mr. Whitney of the firm of Pratt and Forrest was ever before the grand jury about this

cer before the grand jury about this after?
"I don't know."
'Did you ask Mr. Whitney what he not to the grand jury?"
"I asked him if he made a certale atvicent to the grand jury."
'Was this visit you made to Mr. kinney before or after you talked ith Mr. Clark?"
"The afternoon after Mr. Clark read to ketter to me."
"At what time was the investigation r the grand jury?"
"After the special town meeting."
"After you made that first visit to k. Whitney, did you arrange to take many with you?"
"I asked someone to go with me."
"Do you remember the date?"
"The you become the which street you

rtazen 17. Do van temember which street yo

"Po you remember which street you cont up to get to the yard?"
"We went past Hanson's stable."
"Whet was Mr. Whitney doing when our root in?"
"I der't remember, exactly.
"Une our of the paths in the lumber card.

"Was there lumber on each side of you?"

"There taight have been."

"Where was Mr. Mahoney, the man you took with you?"

"On the opposite side of the path six or tight feet away from me."

"What was said?"

"I asked Mr. Whitney if he ever made any statement similar to that in the affidavit and he said he had not. I asked tum if I ever got any lumber for my use from Pratt and Forest and charged it to the town of löllerica and he answered in the negative. I asked if all the business that I ever do with Pratt and Forest had not been straight and he said 'Yes.' I then said I would make Mr. Clark prove it and he said,"

"The word way were yon at the time of Mr. Twombley's talk with Mr. Clark, at that laterview in the afternoon, that would were the wilness he had to prove the witness he had to prove the witness he had to prove the witness he had to prove the wilness  a court officer, who at one that way is had."

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"Six or seven feet."

"The white office."

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"All you sure?"

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"All pour sure."

"The will be a seven for the time of Mr. Twombley to all Mr. White-prove the wilness.

"Did you go and see Mr. Pratt afterward""

'Did you know Mr. Prait' Did you see Mr. Forrest?

notes of the conversation?

"I didn't." "Old Mr. Mahoney?"

Did Mr. Clark on the next interview | stand. with him certain affidavits and

### Mr. Mahoney

Mr. Mahoney, who accompanded Mr. sor Twembley to the lumber yard to interwiew the foreman was next called.

"What is your name?"

"Henry J. Mahoney."

Where do you rep de " "North Billetter Mass"

"How long have you live! thire?"
"All me life."
"Where do you work?"

The polls for the city primates will importance officers be at their respective open at 12 in temerrow and close at breedness not here than 11.45 o'clock to nor. Despite the fact that it has been many times explained, the inquity likes no there may be no defined when the polls open at the noon hour, 12 o'clock. precincts not later than 11.45 o'clock toniorism and have everything in reading the polis open at the noon hour, 12 o'clock.

The last registration session for the city dection will be held Wednesday, and the hours for registration will be from 12 o'clock, noon, until 10 p. m.

Votem are cautioned not to throw are cautioned not to throw as their votes upon any joke candidate at the primaries tomorrow.

Neon Day Bullies

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Uplands 13.70. Sales, 2371 balos.

The Defense Opens

Mr. Clark was the first witness for the defense. When questioned by his counsel, he answered as follows:

"He was."
"How did you vote then?"
"As I recollect, in 1995 I voted for Mr. Spaulding and In 1996, Mr. Spaulding and In 1996, Mr. Spaulding did not run and I voted for Mr. Twombley."

"Do you remember that conversation

n which you asked Officer Conway what he had learned from the investi-gation he made?"
"I do."

regard to this lumber transaction were true and he wrote a letter to Mr. Fratt of the firm of Frant & Forcest, asking them the truth about this affair in which it is ai-

Massachusetts licensed men prefer.

69 and 99 days, 5 per cent., six months 143-4 and 6.

Prime mercantile paper 51-2 and 6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 481 for 60 day bills and at 485-40 for demand. Commercial bills 4801-4. Bar silver 59. Mexican dollars 46. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds casy.

"Who was there?"
Witness named several men.
"What did Mr. Clark do at that

"What did Mr. Clark on average CO110.1 For Conting of the Was employed at the Talbot December 13.45 March 13.26 March 13.36

did they do?"
"Worked at the Talbot mill."
"What conversation took psace?"
"I don't remember."

"When were you first asked to give an account of the conversation between Twombley and Whitney?"
"I think, just before the town meet-

ing all anyone ever spoken to you about the talk with Mr. Whitney before you were asked to sign this affi-

mace."
"Mr. Wilson's office."
"Who was present at Mr. Wilson's

"No."

Matthew Kohlrausch of North Billerica was called. He was formerly employed as overseer in the dyeing department of the Talbot mill. He said there was a meeting of the "bosses" of the Talbot company at the home of Joseph. Talbot and at that meeting there was a general discussion of the best means of preventing Mr. Twombley's election. "Mr. Clark opened the meeting by reading some letters or by telling the contents of letters received from Pratt and Forcest or other persons," said Mr. Kohlrausch. office?"
"Mr. Twombley and John R. Con-

way."
"Did you talk over the matter on the way in to Lowell?" d.

Was there lumber on each side of had with Twombley before you arThere inight have been."

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There inight have been."

1997 he visited the property of Pratt & Formst in regard to this matter. The grand Jury investigation took place in June, 1997. He did not remember who he takked with at the office of Pratt & Forrest.

Mazilla Convey

Martin Conway, police officer at Billerica for the past 26 years, took the

"Were you at the special town meet ing in October, 1996?" asked Mr. Wil

"Ate you certain that during March, "ilid you make a report?"

"Not as a report, but I talked when

tited upon."
"Was Mr. Clark present?"
"I cannot say that he was."

"Not that I know of."
"When did you meet Mr. Pratt."
"I don't know him now."
"Dod you ever talk with him?"
"Not that I know of."
"Not that I know of."
"What have you said your basiners was when you first went to Pillerica?"
"Farring. sawing lumber, trading cte."
"Clark about Mr. Prombley?"
"At some time did you talk with Mr. Clark about Mr. Pwombley?"
"At some time did you talk with Mr. Clark about Mr. Pwombley?"
"I was with him about the investiatterney and the did you talk with Mr. I regard true at Clark about Mr. Twombley?"

"I raiked with him about the investigation."

"Fariling sawing lumber, trading, cit."

"Obli you do any building?"
"I failed with him about the investigated with him about the investigation."
"I have you done any other building?"
"The young done considerable repair ing."
"Year and heard the matter."
"On any property in the winding of my home. I remedided a larn and charged it into a double dwelling house,"
"Though it would not remedided a larn and chiracted it into a double dwelling house,"
"The hour statement did you say you make the control of the firm of the fir

itte som a .... Ho hard it." I Mrs. Edgar P. Twombley was next called and was questioned by Mr. Wil-

son.
"How tong have you been partied to the planning."
"Seven years."
"And you a professional manager.

am"

3: Las jeen Mr. Twenthley's conc since this affair?"

1 have red. Don't come without bage, g.

"At the time of your matriage was ardson Botel.

PRICES LATER STIFFENED AND MARKET CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Although the market showed no appearance of active relling today prices moved downward identaively. There was no demand for stocks except at material concessions and execution of the limit selling or-

sometrow and have everything in readitives at these may be no delay when the primarise open at the noon hour. It of the hard seem of the primarise open at the noon hour. It of the last registration session for the city dection will be held Wednesday. May a freeze will be held wednesday and most of them spoke to large and attentive audiences. Mayor GOD and Layor will be will Am Tel & Tel .....11913 11814 11834 Am Paeu
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Mass Gas pt Alaska Gold .... Am Woolen of ... American Zinc ... Butte & Superior

popular stocks but they accomplished little and the list became quiet in mid-Bay State Gas ... 16c Boston Ely ... 45c Butte London ... 33 afternoon. The slump in assets realiz-ation carried it down to 10, a loss of 20 points on the day. Early in the year

points on the day. Early in the year it sold at 120.

The market closed firm. Results of the slackening of trade in the steel incustry gave rise to rumors of possible wage reductions. This sered as a drag on United States Steel when the general market showed some tendency toward improvement near the close. Reading and Union Pacific were the leaders in the recovery.

YOU SOUTCE Of course you notice that The Sun prints today's stock market report; not yesterday's.

# ing?" "I believe so, a little." "Was he anxious as to the report of the grand jury?" "No."

# 65 Call on President Wilson and Ask That Suffrage be Made a National Question

suffragists from New Jersey visited senate and on which we would like to "What has been your business stace living in Billerica?"

"Talbut millis: first treasurer, later promptly received by President Wilpresident and treasurer."

"When did you mest Mr. Twombley?"

"About 1520, when he first came to town."

"We have come to ask you to make suffrage a national question." said

suffrage a national question," said wn."
"Who dld you vote for the first time,
y, Twombley ran for office?"
"Mr. Smulding, one of the other Mrs. E. F. Fickert, head of the delega-"Do you remember if Mr. Twombley message support for the constitutional vas a candidate the next two years?" amendment now pending to grant to in the house appoint a woman suf-frage committee to push consideration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Sixty-five of the amendment now pending in the sec an cariy vote."

"I was just talking the other day returned the president, "with som gentlemen from the house about th appointment of a committee and w save the matter under consideration. "Oh, thank you, Mr. President," chorused the women

BOARD

to Mr. Twombley when he cause as or office.

The witners said that he telephoned Lawyer Marble and asked him to secure affidavits from Mr. Whitney and Mr. Pratt. Mr. Clark then read a letter from Mr. Twombley telling that he had spoken with Mr. Whitney and that he decided ever having made the alleged statements. He spoke of a conference held between Mr. Twombley "I do."
"Did you take any part in that special inva meeting in 1905?"
"None, except to vote."
"In your own way, Mr. Clark, state what you have done in investigating and what you have done and also what conversations you have had with Mr. Twombley or others?"
"I mitted in the statement at that Twombley or others?"
I noticed in the statement at that special meeting that among the charges micrationed was the lumber affair."
Mr. Clark said that in the early part of March, 1905, he learned that defendant was a condidate for office; he had not was a condidate for office; he had not work as a condidate for office; he had not work as a condidate for office; he had not work as without a microscopic property of the property Mr. Clark said that in the early part of March, 1905, he learned that defendant was a candidate for effect he wished to know whether the rumars in

The witness cisions that air I wombley said he had a witness to prove that Mr. Whitney denied making the statement but did not mention the witness' name. He asked Mr. Twombley If he would be a candidate at the next town meeting and Mr. Twombley would not say. Mr. Clark testified that he read the affdavits to Mr. Twombley. The next morning he learned that he had withdrawn.

"When did you learn that Mr. Twom-bley would be a candidate this year?"
"It was known two or three months before election that he was canvass-

before election.

Mr. Pratt. formerly of the firm of Pratt & Forrest, was called to the stand at this stage in order that he might keep an engagement.

He said that in the year 1909 he received the aforementioned letter from the Clark and also wrote Mr. Clark the

Mr. Clark and also wrote Mr. Clark the letter that was mentioned before. He testified that he treelved the informa-tion about this affair from the for-man, Mr. Whitney. He said he also talked with Mr. Singht of Billerica about this matter.

### NORTH DULLERICA

A very enjoyable surprise party was ield on Friday evening at the home of Miss Anna Higgins, Rogers street, No. Billerica. The young lady was the recipient of numerous beautiful gifts, from Boston to fill places of men on strike. Excellent pay with bonus with strike lasts, also heard, room and fransportation paid. Come with baggage prepared to leave at once.

Massachusetts beened were presented for the presentation speech was made. Massachusetts beened were present from Lowell and the surrounding towns for the presentation speech was made. Massachusetts beened were present for the presentation speech was made.

We have been very hervors. I have Apply between S and IO a. m. and 3 Minnetanka. London steamer Grosser worked over him many tights.

Mr. Wier then took the witness and 5 p. m. to Frank Ward at Richmiles east of Sandy Hook at noon.

# flags and pennants were broken out a they prepared to storm the capitol.

VEULL LIST OF THE MEMBERS COMPRISING THE HONORARY

Following is the full membership JUNI of the honorary board, connected with the charity ball of the Lowell Guild.

Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Hon. lohn Jacob Rogers, Rev. Appleton trannis, Rev. Charles T. Billings, and the following mill and Locks and Ca bals officials: Arthur T. Lyman, presi-dent of the Locks and Canals company dent of the Locks and Canals company; Edw. Lovering, treasurer of the Massachusetts cotton mills; Herbert Louis, treasurer of the Merrimack Mf.s. Co.; A. G. Cumnock, treasurer of the Applicton Co.; F. A. Flather, treasurer of the Boott; A. R. Sharp, treasurer of the Fremont and Suffolk mills. E. Paul Snelling, treasurer of the Saco-Lowell shops; C. Brooks, Middle-Md. C. F. Young, Tremont and Suffolk etc.; C. F. Falrbanks, Carpet mills, mills

SUPBEME COURT RECESS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,-The su-teme court recessed today until Dec. to prepare opinions in 80 awaiting recisions.

SUITS AGAINST NEW HAVEN
STRINGFIELD, Nov. 17.—Suits
avairst the New York, New Haven &
listiford railroad for damages amounting to \$55,000 were started before
Judge Henry A. King, in superior court
this merning. The suits are for damance sustained in the wreck at Middiction. Kaithelomew J. Suffirm of
the title of \$10,000 for personal
injuries and \$5000 for expenses incldent to the injuries of his wife. Mrs.
Henore Suffixan, his wife, sues for
\$15,670, Mary Cochrane of Springfield
axis \$55,670 and Philois Colby of West
Springheld \$5000. SLITS AGAINST NEW BAVEN

O ARREST SUFFRAGETTE

The presentation speech was made a MIREST SUFFRAGETTE.

Mr. Farrow C. Policy.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Arrived str.

Minnetanka, London steamer Grosser

Kurfuerst, Bremen for New York, 455

miles east of Sandy Hook at noon.

Dock S a. m. Wednesday.

AMREST SUFFRAGETTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Miss Lucy,

MISS tude and covered the sidewalks in front of the White House with "Votes for Wemen." last week was being remarked to the pulice today on a war
tant charging violation of a city or pavements.

# U. S. Marshal Asks for Cavalry to Capture Rioting Indians

WASHINGTON, Nov. United States marshal for New Mexico this afternoon asked for two troops of cavalry to take the eight Navajo Indians who fled from charges of rioting and horse stealing and have fortified themselves in the mountains

In Pistol Fight With the Strikers at Calumet, Michigan

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 17.-In a pistol fight today between copper mine strikers and deputies at the Quincy mine, Harry Burker, a deputy sheriff, was shot through the abdomen and two strikers received flesh wounds.

# Husband's Pet Terrier High Low Close

Fights Officers - Arrested After Struggle BOSTON. Nov. 17.-Carmine Fran-

cullo. 23, with the aid of a pet fox terrier, gave several citizens and police efficers a lively tuesle at Hanover and Parmenter streets, just before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he made a desperate attempt to escape after firing two shots at his wife, Virginia Francullo, 13, in their home at 13 Par nenter street.

Relief hospital in Haymarket square, where it was found that but one shot took effect, passing through the upper part of her right arm. Her injury is

# Francullo was locked up at the Han-over street police station and charged with assault with a loaded revolver with lintent to kill.

# Owners of the Wyoming Say That Steamer is Safe at Lilly Pond Safe at Lilly Pond Sand That Steamer is Safe at Lilly Pond 
PURT HURON, Mich., Nov. 17.he steamer Wyoming and barge probably foundered in the gale a week ego Sunday on Lake Huron. The Wy-A. S. F. Freer, head of the delegation, and we would like you to include in your annual message support for the constitutional amendment now pending to grant to women the right to vote. We would like, also, if you would use your offers to have the committee on rules dent but as they left the White House was a wooden steamer.

> OWNERS SAY BOAT IS SAFE BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17 .-- The Wyoming S. S. Co., owners of the 21½ cents an hour to 21 cents an hour steamer Wyoming reported lost in Lake Huron, stated today that their and does not mean an increase in the world words. vessel was safe at shelter at Lily pond. Lake Superior. The Wyoming passed the See at three o'clock Friday morning. Word was received from her captain yesterday afternoon.

# The strikers autounced after a meeting this morning that if the strike is not ended premptly a mass meeting will be held in the city half to put the firements side of the controversy hearth and its meeting will be applied.

OF CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT WAS

The jury waived session of the superior court was opened in the old court room in the rear of the court house on Gorham street this morning with Judge Nathan D. Prait presiding. The cases were called but as none was ready for trial the session was ad-fourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

# ANNUAL FOR HUNT

ANNUAL FOX HUNT
LAGRANGE Ky. Nov. 17.—Pox hunters from all over the United States and Canada took part in the opening hunt of the national association here feday. The all age stake with 40 entires was the first event of the meeting. August Belment and a party from New York were among those who participated in the hunt today.

# AN UPRISING

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 17.—An aprising occurred among East Indian abborers in this section today which resulted in devastating piliage and ruthless burning of houses and agricultural products.

A linen shower was tendered Miss Lilla 6. Horne at her home on 23 Reene street last Saturday evening and a large number of her friends, were present. A pleasing musical program was carried out during the evening by Misser Nora Corr. Lillian Entight and Mae Mullane.

# M. H. McDonough Sons

not get along very well. Just prior to the assault he testified that he and the defendant were having an argument and that the latter had called him several wicked names.

The defendant was then given the privilege of asking the boy any question which might have a bearing upon the case. "Did you call me any vite hames?" asked Grant. "Yes," returned the youngster, "I called you a bone-head."

STATE HOSPITAL

The court, after the defendant had testified, was inclined to believe that the boy had roundly abused Grant before he was assaulted. Dr. Pierce also stepped forward with the information that the boy had been moved from one ward to another on account of his vile tongue. When Judge Enright heard this he called Sir William to the bench and gave litin a severa fecture.

The court found that an assault had been committed by the defendant but inasmuch as the latter was goaded into his hasty action by the vile tounist of the boy he only fined him \$10. Grant paid without any hestlancy.

When the case of Ora Debue, and Joseph Goulet, charged with a grave statutory offene was called for trial

Joseph Goulet, charged with a grave statutory offence, was called for trial the husband of the woman look the stand and gave a very graphic descrip-tion of the affair which has brought sorrow and disgrace upon himself and his four little children. The man trem-bled as the gave his cyldana, and

sorrow and disgrace upon himself and his four little children. The man trembled as he gave his evidence and his volce broke several times during his stay on the witness stand.

The husband, together with Inspectors McCloughrey and Petrle, found his wife and the other defendant in a room in the Spaiding block Saturday about 8.36 o'clock in the evening. He loud Judge Enright this morning that his wife put him out of his house a few weeks ago and has had nothing to do with either himself or her children since that time.

What the officers saw and overheard in the room caused them to arrest the two defendants. Inspector Me-Cloughrey was examined by Dantel J. Donahue, Esq., counsel for the defence, at some length and was also crossexamined theroughly by Attorney Regan, the defendants lawyer.

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Neither of the defendants appeared to be very much concerned about the matter of their arrest. The woman in particular testified without the slightest suggestion of embarrasment and endeavored to cast the blame on her husband. It was alteged by the defence that the husband was cruel to the wife and also that he had invited Gouler to his bours. vited Goulet to his house.

Aftert Daniels will spend the next three menths in jail for getting very drunk regularly and for abusing his wife whether drunk or sober. Officer Lamoreux informed the court as to the man's private and domestic character and after that he had no chance of escaping imprisonment.

Joseph Lamothe is another man who there not show his wife a great deal of the property of the state of the solutions.

does not show his wife a great deat of consideration. It was alleged that be carried a knife and threatened to kill her with it but the defendant af-firmed that this was fictitious. How-ever, if he tries any more capers of the kind alleged he will go to the

John Grinles, whom Officer Martin Conway of Billetrica picked up, was fined \$15 for drunkenness. He set-tied. Annie Chadwick took a ride in the police linousine up Thorndike street way and will romain there for the ensuling sixty days. There were two \$6 drunks and viteen releases by the probation officer.

# LAWRENCE STRIKE

if possible. He said that the compromise offer made by his mill and 're-jected by the firemen was a schedule of 60 hours a week with two days off each

fore the public.

ATTACHMENT RECORDED

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OF CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT WAS
OPENED AT COURT HOUSE THIS
HOHNING—NO CASES HEADY

The jury waived session of the superior the public of the state frements union with a view of securing a settlement of the strike by arbitration.

An attachment was filed at the reg-istry of deeds this morning against Harold W. Estey of Billerica by Franc R. Bennett of Concord. The amount of the suit is \$15,000 for an action of tort.

# LIVER AND BOWELS

Judge Enright sentenced them each to the house of correction for a term of six months. Both defendants entered an uppeal.

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The young woman was rushed to the

the kind alleged he will go to the house of correction as Judge Enright, upon his promise to reform and support his family, gave him a suspended sentence of five months to that institution.

Michael Campbell, a man who is probal of the fact that he has not worked for twenty years, was committed to the state farm as a vagarant. He is rather old now hur he

# PROTECTFORESTS CHRISTMAS MAIL

# Commission in Forestry Sec. Lane to Hold Back Reports to Conservation Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- From onefifth to one-third of the United States In an effort to speed the flying hoofs must be devoted to forests if proper of Santa Claus' reindeer, Secretary Lane stream flow and the prevention of the of the interior department today issued washing away of the soft are to be prought about in the opinion of the special commission in forestry which is to report to the fifth annual convention of the national conservation congress. This announcement was made today by the federal forest service. Forests must be protected, the committee sets forth, "not so much in localities that already suffer from lack of moisture as in regions which illo in the path of prevailing winds and which are still abundantly supplied both with ground water and precipitation."

Under present conditions the committee sees peril to the granary of the continent.

"Where clearing of the forest in the Atlantic and guif coast states is a necessity," the committee warps, "it should he done only under the condition that the cleared land is to be devoted to intense cultivation, as after forests crops contribute most to the moisture of the air."

The importance of the order and the alt it will be to the postoffice department was amount of package mail always is in transit between the various clines of the department. Secretary Lane says amount of package mail always is in transit between the various clines of the public properties of the great that the children's patron saint be given as clear and unimpeded track as possible. To bring this about the employee of the department were or-employees of the department were or-employees. The department were or-employees of the department were or-employees. The importance of the order and the alt will be to the postoffice department were or-entities as in regions which it is to the postoffice department were or-employees. The importance of the order and the alt will be to the postoffice department were or-employees. The importance of the order and the alt will be to the postoffice department seement to a service. The importance of the order and the associated it will be to the postoffice department as much in handling the vast amount of package mail during the hollday rush is seen in the amouncement that a vast amount of package mail during the brought about in the opinion of the

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The committee will advance the fheory that as forests give off more moisture than water surfaces of equal area the prevention of arable land being rendered impossible of cultivation lies with the retention of wooded lands. Plant the retention of wooded lands. ing of trees around cultivated fields will be recommended as aiding in adnui on recommended as adding in advancing their agricultural possibilities

# ADJ. GEN. PEARSON TALKS

OBJECTS TO POLICY OF WAR DE-PARTMENT TOWARD THE NA-TIONAL GUARD

An interesting statement regarding millitary affairs has been issued by Adof the Massachusetts volunteer militia

statement refers to the millitia pay the imposition of a premium when bill.

The issue was raised, said Mr. Pearsen, when the secretary of war decined to hold further conference with the representatives of the 120,000 officers and men of the organized millitial in reference to federal assistance that would amount to a small compensation for both officers and men. Apparently, says the adjutant general, the secretary of war has admitted the hopelessness of organizing the army in connection with a desired standard, and has furned his eyes to the national guard with the hope of forcing it to conform, to, such a standard. Mr. Pearson said among other things:

The whole history of the trials and tribulations of the pay bill emphatically indicate that, while it has been accepted in principle, by two secretaries of war, the chief of staff and by President Taft, the hitch has always been, not because the National Guardsmen objected to fighting or leaving the country in time of war, but because the secretary or his advisors apparently have hounted up some new standards to which the U.S. army itself conforms, but that as yet we should not be expected to set the standard of organization any more than we should be expected to set the standard of organization any more than we should be expected to set the standard of training for the reguiar army.

MATTHEW MCQUEEN

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### MATTHEW MCQUEEN

An Aged Man Found Dead in His Room at the Windsor House Last

Matthew McQueen, a man of about 60 years of age, was found dead in his room at the Windsor house at about 6 o'clock last hight. The medical examiner viewed the body and found death to have been due to natural causes.

PASTOR FAVORS ADVERTISING The Rev. Frank H. Ebright, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church of Whitestone, L. I., believes that adver-tising is as necessary in the church as in business. His views on advertis-ing were shown in this advertisement, which appeared yesterday in the White-stope Herald:

stone Herald:
 Stolen, Strayed, Lost or Mislaid:
 Missing-Last Sunday, many familles from church.
"Stolen—Several hours from the

"Stolen—Several hours from the Lord's day by a great number of people. "Strayed—Half a hundred lambs; went in the direction of no Sunday school."

"Mislaid—A quantity of silver coins oved to the Lord.

"Wanted—Scores of young people. When last seen were walking up 'Sabhath Breaker's Lane,' which leads to 'No Good."

'No Good.'
"Lost—A lad carefully reared. Not

long from home. Supposed to have gone to Husk Lane, Prodigal Town. "Any person assisting in the discov-"Any person assisting in the discovery of the above shall in nowise los-his reward."

"Whitestone M. E. church. Get the habit."—New York World.

It will be necessary for the water supply district of Dracut to hold a special meeting in the near future by rea-son of a difficulty in connection with the recent bond issue of \$5000, made to defray the expense of installing a di-plicate pumping plant and more wells at the Dracut water works.

# EAGLES, NOTICE

All members of the Lowell Aeric are requested to be present at the hone of our late brother, Ralph A. Cullinan, 362 Central stret, Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at 7.30 o'clock, when the ex-ercises of our order will be held. Per order, EDWARD F. FIJANAGAN, W. Pres JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary.

The Social of St. Michael's Holy Name Society, which was scheduled had ever seen and their use had to be for Thursday, Nov. 20th, has been for Thursday, Nov. 20th, has been postponed to Thursday, Dec. 11th. Per order John J. Haviland, Pres.

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# Government Mail to Help Out Santa Claus

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.— In an effort to speed the flying hoofs washing away of the soil are to be orders that the children's patron saint be given as clear and unimpeded track

Asst. Postmaster Hands Down Decision on the Stamp Slot Machines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- "When a eager person drops a nickel in a slot machine and gets four one-cent or two wo-cent stamps, thereby paying a premium of one cent for the privilege of dropping the colu he cannot hold the jutant General Pearson, chief of staff United States government guilty of extortion." This ruling was made today of the Massachusetts volunteer militia in which he refers to erroneous statements alleged to have been made in connection with the action of the National guard association at the annual convention in Chicago in October. The statement refers to the militia pay bill.

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Railroad tracks and, business streets in Fayette City, Pa., are under tons of water. Sufficient warning of the food in the Monongahela has been sent to all points by the weather bureau.

TO ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL ANTI-VIVISECTION AND ANIMAL PROTECTION CONGRESS

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Delegates from many foreign countries are to attend he international anti-vivisaction and unimal protection congress to be held here Dec. \$ to 14, it was announced today. The congress will consider the broad question of "kindness to dumb animals" and will not confine itself solely to the topic of vivisection. Among the subjects to be taken up are those dealing with reforms in slaughtering methods, the question of homes for lost and strayed animals, humans methods in destroying animal life and kindred topics.

# OPIUM SMOKING ON TRAIN

A traveler's opium pipe has been invented, says a Kansas City despatch. This is how it is made: A long rubber

This is how it is made: A long rubber the with a mouthpiece is attached to the bowl of a regulation briar pipe. The "pill" is rolled in the usual way. And when the craving comes to the unfortunate user on a train the thing is done easily and without fumes.

The apparatus is taken into a compartment—the smoking room will do if it is empty—and the pill is rolled. The window is opened enough to light the pill outside the rar. Then the window is closed so it rests on the stem next to the bowl and the fumes are blown away by the wind. The smoke inside the car is not of noticeable volume.

The apparatus was introduced as evidence in the North Side municipal

The apparatus was introduced as evidence in the North Side municipal court and helped to convict three men on a technical charge of vagrancy. The men were arrested after complaints of escaping optum furnes had been made. In their trunks the police found, besides the optum paraphernalia, reacing fickets and charts, teles graphic codes, slik grant of season of the school form of the way to plaints of escaping optum furnes had been made. In their trunks the police found, besides the optum paraphernalia, reacing fickets and charts, teles. POSTPONEMENT NOTICE

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Will Patrol the Lines of Power Company in an Aeroplane

SAN. FRANCISCO, Nov. 17,-Robert Fowler, an aviator announced today that he had signed a contract with a power company to patrol its lines between Oakland and Oroville in an aeroplane and will make trips twice weekly beginning November 20. Head-quarters for Fowler have been estab-lished at Sacramento. Because of difficulty in locating brok-

en wires and interrupted power serv-ice the company hit upon the idea of employing an aeroplane and aviate and when Fowler demonstrated that the

Schedule Filled With Inconsistencies, Says Commissioner Prouty

BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- "An increase of ransportation charges which would give the Boston & Maine road an additional income of \$5,000,000 the sum which officials of the road claim is needed is absolutely impracticable, ac-cording to Interstate Commerce Com-missioner Prouty. In a statement published here today Mr. Prouty is

published here today Mr. Prouty is quoted as saying:

"The rate schedules of the Boston & Maine are filled up with all sorts of inconsistencies. What ought to be done and what they propose to do is to apply a uniform mileage scale. It will work advances in some sections will work advances in some sections and reductions in others. The road asks to increase its class rate revenue by \$\$20,000 to \$900,000 but it should not be allowed an advance of much i anything over five per cent in sucl rates. The commission will permit the Boston & Maine to put into effec

soon whatever class rate increases are approved.

"The Boston & Maine has argued that it should be allowed an income of \$5,000.000 per annum higher than at present through increasing its transportation charges but such an increase is absolutely impracticable and the road will not be allowed anything like it."

### **EDUCATION NOTES**

Several of Arizona's school laws are models of simplicity and effectiveness, according to officials of the U.S. bureau of education.

The result of adequate industrial education will be "peace, precision and prosperity in industry; happiness and hope in our homes," in the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

The people of Macon county, Hinols, are planning to do honor, by a memo-rial volume and in other ways, to the memory of the late John Trainer, "father of the modern country school."

That the hundreds of health teaching agencies in the United States should organize into a general body for united and cooperative action is the assertion of Dr. F. B. Dresslar of the United States bureau of education.

LOWELL, MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1913

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- 1 Bag, 18-inch, selected light brown Imported English Ox Hide. Only \$10.50. Regular price \$17.50.
- 1 Bag, English frame, hand-sewed soft bound cowhide. Only \$12.50. Regular price \$21.00.
- 1 Bag, Oxford, best imported russet pigskin. Only \$10.75. Regular
- 1 Bag, Oxford, cut from light russet cowhide. Only \$8.25. Regular price \$13.50. 1 Bag, hand sewed cowhide, with fittings. Only \$12.50. Regular
- Bag, light russet, smooth grain cowhide of finest quality. Only
- \$14.00. Regular price \$23.50. 1 Bag, highest grade, genuine black walrus. Only \$21.00. Regular price \$35.00.
- 1 Bag, cut from selected genuine imported black walrus, pigskin effect. Only \$9.50. Regular price \$15.50.
- Bag, Oxford, light russet, fine line English grain hide. Only \$12.50. Regular price \$20.00.
- 1 Bag, two-story, light russet cowhide, best quality. Only \$16.50. Regular price \$27.50.

The above are only a few of the many styles we have to offer.

PALMER STREET

1 Bag, Gladstone, light russet natural grain cowhide. Only \$15.50. Regular price \$25.00.

1 Oxford Kit Bag, genuine black walrus, 20 inch size. Only \$21.00. Regular price \$35.00.

1 Bag, Soft Kit, extra fine hand boarded, light russet cowhide. Only \$16.00. Regular price \$26.50.

1 Bag, a high class distinctive style, English pattern cowhide, best of everything is used in constructing this. Roomy and light weight kit bag. Only \$21.00. Regular price \$35.00.

1 Kit Bag, 20-inch, \$9.50. Regular price \$16.00.

1 Kit Bag, 20-inch, \$12.50. Regular price \$21.00. Also a Lot of LADIES' FINE FITTED BAGS as Follows:-

1 Bag, \$39.50, regular price \$67.50. 1 Bag, \$26.50, regular price \$45.00.

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1 Bag, \$12.50, regular price \$20.00. 1 Bag, \$7.00, regular price \$11.50.

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Boy Scouts in Camp.

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from the mill. Many different weaves and colorings in weights:

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Most attractive designs in GIFT FANCY WORK are here. High time to be looking them over. We have:-

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Also Pincushions, Handkerchiefs, Glove, Toilet, Jewel, Night Gown. Waist and Shirt Cases, etc.

SPECIAL-12 Hand, Embroidered Pillows, at just HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

East Section-Center Aisle

# WARMER THINGS FOR LITTLE TOTS

Our INFANTS' WEAR SECTION offers broad selection of both inner and outer clothing for the little folks, among which

Drawer Leggins, knitted with soft wool, in white only, with or Knitted Sacques, white with pink or blue horders, six grades, 25c to \$2.98

Knit Caps, white wool with pink or blue turn-up, at 25c and 50c Each Bearskin Bonnets, very cute styles, in sizes 12 to 16, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

White Mittens, angora or white wool, with or without thumb, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a Pair Baby Carriage Robes, full size, made from several grades of Eiderdown, with pink or blue ribbon trimming. ..... 50c to \$3.50 Each

SPECIAL-15 Dozen Children's Flannelette Gowns, white with pink or blue stripes, good quality, made with yoke and pearl but-

West Section—Bridge

# SPECIAL VALUES IN LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Gowns made of very best quality outing flannel, with or without voke, trimmed with dainty silk braids, colors pink, blue and white. Special at ..... Gowns made of heavy oating thuncl, good full sizes, with or with-

out collar, made in pink, blue and white. Special at ..... 790 Gowns made of extra good quality outing flannel, full sizes, colors 

Gowns made of heavy outing flamel, with or without collar. Spe-Pajamas-Ladies' Outing Fianuel Pajamas, made plain or trimmed with braid. Special at ......\$1.00 and \$1.50

West Section-Second Floor

# WASH FABRICS FOR FALL SUITINGS

MONAC WELTS have the proper weight and the right colorings for Tailored Waists. A very pretty assortment of white and colored stripes, all colors, also black and white, made from good Egyptian yarns. Reg. value 29c. Special Price 19c Yard

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All colton, but locks like wool, feels like wool, wears like wool, but costs only 12 1-2c YARD. Full 36 inches wide, designed for Ladies' Dresses and Walsts, Men's Shirts and Pajamas. This fabric made to merchandise at 17c yard, but you buy this lot which came to us from the mill in half pieces at 12 1-2c Yard.

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### THE SENSATIONAL CAMPAIGN

which will close tonight for the preliminary election to fill a vacancy for mayor and two aldermen.

Brown's campaign methods of seasational street corner oratory were copcome cases. Brown's methods as a po-

ization, that while we have a police ance against any or all candidepartment, crimes of all kinds are dates or the system of municipal elecare forbidden by the mayor, fersouth, taking the childish course of shirking to interfere with the criminals'

without restraint, that we men and when the band plays "The Star-children are being debauched, that Spangled Banner." Every man-and plunder, robbery and other serious woman-on the yoting list, should cast crimes are quite common and all he, a vote on election day unless prevent-cause somebody else wants to oust ed by some insurmountable obstacle. Mayor O'Donnell and take his place ! Now we hold that if this state of al-

fairs really existed, it would be the duty of the citizens and the press to expose it and bring about a change that would reestablish the supremacy of law and respect for authority. But the charges have little if any foundation and are made, as we have said. for election-ering purposes to create mistrust in the minds of the people and thus cause them to vote for a ants, and the modified milk which has

these charges well, judge of the mo-from an early death; the nurses have tive behind them and on finding them almost entirely groundless, they should good name of our city.

Mayor O'Donnell, as head of the police department, is blamed for the al- of the work of the guild is gratuitous. our police department has attained a entertainment connected with the national reputation for its success in charity affair of Wednesday next, it the detection of crime and the splen, would deserve patronage, but when did management of a great labor such an elaborate program is arranged. strike, all during Mayor O'Donnell's in those who purchase tickets will have combency. He is charged with pre- the gratification of aiding a worth; venting Supt. Weich from enforcing work, while getting more than an ado ous one; but the mayor a few days ment. ago asked the superintendent a few questions that should set this bogerat CONTROLLING FOREIGN MARKET

charges against the police department larly Argentina, sought to take advanfor the past two weeks should re- tage of the tariff reduction by sending Mayor 9 Donnell is the responsible a resultant advantage to our people, head of the department just as Mr. the noble spirited United States trusts partment or Mr. Donnelly the head of advantageously if they werein charge, suppress Supt. Welch as the superin- Argentina and contracted with the tendent of streets was suppressed under a former commissioner.

form of government the city should the masses. start upon a more progressive policy Hence it is not fair to criticize the city government for borrowing to provide necessary permanent improvements such as sewers, new buildings, better streets and various other improvements such as the comfort station at Merrimack square.

Of the entire money borrowed this year \$445,200 was for permanent imexpenses. Of this, \$71,000 for current comparison we represent that of Low-schools, \$12,000 for smallers and \$1500 ell at one dollar, that of Boston will be

The Sun does not presume to dictate to the voters, but we believe in fair play and hence we fay that in reaching right conclusions out of the mass of exag
Messatement and vituoera
The Sun does not presume to dictate the fourth city in the state in roint of population she stands minth in point of population she stands minth in point of population she stands minth in point of the rotal indebtedness. geration, misstatement and vitupera-tion, the voters should be guided only. The actual debt of these cities was and not by allegations that are wholly published in Friday's Sun. groundless.

by charges that are unfair or unitrue there would be no reason to regret the factorial working the polls tomorrow each voter can vote for one candidate for mayor, two for aldermen and two for school committee, that is one for each vacancy to be filled. one for each vacancy to he filled. Then the names of the two if you want help at home or in your

highest for aldermen and the four Never in the history of this city has highest for the school board will go there been such a campaign as that on the ballot for the final election in Dicropher

The vote cast at the last state elec-

tions was greater than anticipated, and We have stated that Alderman all among us who believe in representalivo government must have been glad, for though nothing is agitated more ied by at least one candidate. We frequently than the duties and responmight say by several candidates and in Sibilities of citizenship with regard to yoting, nothing is thought of more litical alarmyst have been even sur- lightly by far too many citizens. We hore that what was true of the state a stranger heard the elections in a general manner will be speeches of some of the candidates, in true of our city elections, for there is cluding the chief sensationalist and a no valid reason why any member of couple of madelingers, he would nat. the community should absent himself urally be led to believe that our city is from the polling booth voluntain a most deplorable state of demoral, rily. It a man has a griev rampant and that our police officers tions, he cannot remedy matters by his duty. If he remain away through Charges that affect the good name of carelessness, he need not make any our city are shouled from the house. Frederice of patriotism, for marking the tops and the public at every street cor- hallot is a nobjer proof of Americanner are told that the rumshaps sell ism than standing up in a theatre

### THE CHARITY BALL

The great "Charity Ball," which is at the armory, under the auspices of ils milk station and allied interests has done work that deserves commendation and encouragement. The milk station has been oven to all who needed the ministration of its attendbeen distributed to sick babies has visited the giling in their homes; outings and medical clinics have been rebuke the men who thus injure the held and have worked wonders. This work cannot be carried on without adequate funds, and much if not most leged inefficiency although in reality Even were there no social feature or the law. That charge is a most seri-quale return for their money in enjoy-

# When, after the passage of the tariff

The voters who have listened to the bill, some foreign countries, particumember that under the new charter their meats to American markets, with Barrett is the head of the water de- feit that things could be done far more the street department; but he did not so they promptly sent their agents to only refrigerator lines between the Another aspect in which the city trolling the foreign meat importations foreign ports and ours thereby conhas been cutrageously misrepresented from that country. This, of course, is in the matter of indeptedness. In virtually prevents competition and offthat respect. Lowell stands better than sets the advantage of the tariff. The most of the other cities of the state: yet one who listened to the charges sufficient importance to demand in-against the administration, would vestigation, and though it is not clear think our municipality was on the what it can do to prevent the operaverge of bankruptey. It is true that times of the beef magnates in South musually large amount was bor- America, the contracts are being studrowed last year; but the greater part led by Attorney General McReynolds of it was to meet debts of past years It is to be hoped that no technicality and for permanent improvements, it is will prevent the foiling of a move that only reasonable that under the new is detrimental to the best interests of

### LOWELL'S CITY DEBT

The readers of The Sun were agreeably surprised to find that in spite of all the claims that Lowell is burdened down with debt, she is not nearly so hadly off in this respect as the other leading cities of the state. If we schools, \$12,000 for smallpox and \$3500 cil at one quint, that or grown schools, \$12,000 for smallpox and \$3500 at 25,25; of Worcester, \$1.75; Fall River, The Sun does not presume to \$1.50; Lynn, \$1.40; Springfield, \$1.76; \$1.50; Cambridge, \$2.70; New Bedford

### CHELMSFORD

TO THE VOTER

To every voter in Lowell we would strom the nembers of the T. R. & T. Easy: Go to the polls on Theoday and vote for the candidates who, according to your best judgment are best fitted to direct the destinies of our city for the next two years. If every voter would do this without being swayed by charges that are unfair or unique.

CHELMSFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belleville received a visit on Saturday evening lest from the nembers of the T. R. & T. Chiect of their call was to extend constraintations to Mr. Belleville on his complex beautiful cheet of silver. A program of music was enjoyed, games was enjoyed evening spent by all.

highest candidates for mayer, the four business, try The Sun "Want" column.



# LAST WORD-LAST CALL

VOTERS—You want to fire REAL not BLANK shots Tuesday when

to be given next Wednesday evening DON'T WASTE your chance on a LOSING CANDIDATE. The mayoralty contest is now where you can name a REAL BUSINESS MAN. the Lowell Guild, is richly deserving On Tuesday you can make a real PROTEST against the WILD CAT

FINANCIAL methods at city hall. James H. McKinley's candidacy represents your opportunity. He has presented REAL ISSUES.

He has discussed them in a CLEAN, ABLE, HONOBABLE WAY, Without MUD SLINGING.

Mr. McKinley has also gained strength by his REFUSAL to stand as a CANDIDATE OF THE BANKING, NEWSPAPER OR LIQUOR INTEREST cliques in our city.

VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL WIN.

VOTE TO MAKE HIS TOTAL THE LARGEST ON THE LIST. VOTE TO MAKE A REAL MARK FOR BUSINESS PROGRESS IN LOWELL,

VOTE YOUR APPRECIATION OF THE TYPE OF CAMPAIGN HE HAS CONDUCTED

# James H. Wickiney Vote

HAMLET S., GREENWOOD, 29 Robbins Street.

# Seen and Heard

Even the girl who wears her hair so hat her ears are completed. hat her ears are completely covered up eems to hear perfectly well when any ody pays her a compliment.

Advertisement-

The cause of temperance is making progress every year, in spite of the fact that so many people when refresh-ments are served at an evening party ask carerly for frozen pudding ask cagerly for frozen pudding

A prudent young man can sometimes judge by a 200-pound mother at the age of 80 what her sylph-like daughter will look like 30 years from now.

When a man brage about his an-cestors, the chances are that his de-scendents will never have reason to brag about him.

Patience is not a virtue when people are patient with had conditions that they could improve by putting out a little over little effort.

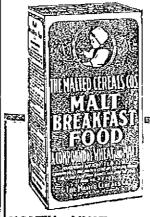
Some of the prep school football he-toes have learned aiready that col-lege is a larger place than that in which they won their fame. "Scatter seeds of kindness."

good motto for a congressman—and he might add "garden seeds."

When a man's word is as good as als their 30 s bond, sometimes you might put it anstoner way by saying that his bond is "Treat no better than his word.

Not infrequently the cheapest law-er is the most expensive in the end.

Almost every married man finds in time that the most effective way



# YOUTH MUST

BE SERVED

with good, wholesome, appetizing food. The perfect combination of granulated wheat, special wheat flour and barley matt make Mult Breakfast Food ideal for children, and grown-ups, too. With train it contains all the food clements needed and its delicious mutty flavor dattocks the faste. delights the taste.

Hamilton coupons in every rackage, At your Grocer's Maited Cereals Co., Burlington, Vt. 

manuge a wife is to let her do always exactly as she wants.

No matter how cheerful an optimist a man is it is imprudent for him not to provide himself with an umbrella and a rain coal.

It is always especially hard to get up early in November. Also in eleven other months.

Men prefer the flyaway girl to flirt with, but quite frequently the sensible girl gets her wedding presents first.

The idea that women have no sense of humor is all wrong, in spite of the things they wear.

Spanking a naughty boy doesn't al-ways make him good, bu it does some-times relieve a parent's feelings.

George Newman, during the recent Baltimore convention of advertising men, told at the midnight banquet a number of advertising ancedotes.

Then there was Bill Smith"—so one ancedote began—the rascally Bill Smith, who but in all the papers an advertisement, saying:

"Send thirty two-cent stamps for speedy, sate and certain rat externinator."

"A good many nearly their process."

nator."

"A good many people, their properties being overrun with rats, sent for the rat exterminator. In return for their 30 stamps they got this recipe from Bull.

they'll die of surprise on the spot!

Baltimore News.

George B. Luke, the painter, said to a critic in his New York studio: "Your criticism is at any rate original and amusing, my boy. It reminds me of the colored laundress in the United Gal-

the colored humaress in the chizi Gat-lery.

"When this colored laundress visited the Uffizi, her mistress led her up to Correggio musterplece.

"There, Hannah, what do you think of that? she said.

"Hapnah, shaking her bead lugubri-cusly, stared a long while at the pic-tured angels whose white robes were all yellowed by time, and then, with

# Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes-Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio

Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated eccres of women for liver and bowel atlinents. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of or up patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable lagred-lents mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and polsonous matter that one's system collects.

normal action, carrying off the waste and potsonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, full eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of syris, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as mentake Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomet—10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Co. Columbus, Onto. All druggists.

Meenelly's Singing onchestra Which will appear at Associate hall tomorrow evening AMUSEMENT NOTES

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THE OPERA HOUSE

Representing the highest type of the first type of t

B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

"Colonial Days," one of the choicest musical contributions to present day and eville, will feature a striking bit at the E. F. Keith theatre this week. I sparkles, with pleasing music combinations, and its leadily one of the pietics of acts. It is gressed exclusively in the Barb of the 17th century, with perivilegal men and with women wearing the charming continues which make dithe period one of the most distinctive in our national history. Evans and Harris are presenting the act this season with an entirely new scenic equipment, and with highting effects which challengs comparison with other act which have been much more loudly helied. Everything is new, exception is emposed to take place. And racenary where a Virginia New Year's reception is emposed to take place. And racenary extension. They wild related the present share allowed it even it they had. The stately, courtly injunct was danced almost exclusively, the grand dames vicing with the practy demoiseles. The music, too, was the dapping. In fact it was all done in the manner of the purist. Such this gain and a chasteness of manner which are not always precept news and the strings were used for the playing of sone and some of the splaying shake of the head, she plants can be diverted to greedy and a factive fact the combination of "Colonial Days" and the disciplination of the head, she plants can be diverted to greedy and a factive fact the combination they offer. Dancing and discapproving shake of the head, she plants can be diverted to greedy and a factive fact the combination they offer. Dancing and discapproving shake of the head, she plants can be diverted to greedy and a factive fact.

Come thto the garden. Maude, The place where we put the seeds With feelings of buoyant hope last spring...
And there's nothing left but weeds!

Just look at the old place now! The withered tomato vines, The frost-struck beaus, and the drooping greens, And the stakes in aronked lines.

The ground is all frozen hard Where the sweet peas tried to grow. And soon the place where I used to swent

Will be covered up with snow.

Come into the garden, Mande,
Regardless of everything,
And we'll make up our minds ahead of
time
Where we'll plant the seeds next
spring.

-Somerville Journal.

# MAN HAS DISAPPEARED

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COMASSET, Nov. 17.—A search was made yesterday by Chief of Police Inomas I. Bates for Jesse Courtney, aged 53, whe disappeared Saturday from his boarding place. Mr. Courtney from the boarding place. Mr. Courtney came here two months ago for his health and it was feared that his mind may have become affected. He was last seen at the postodice at 5 o'clock Saturday right. Little of him is known here. Most of yesterday was spent in searching various bodies of water in the vicinity.

# **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

FEATHERS OR HAIRS!

FEATHERS OF HAIRS
in Item: It must have been a
shock to the inspectors of cuswho cut the 'aigrettes' from the
cf lady passengers on incoming
libers to afterwards learn that
they had supposed were feathers
the heads of herons and worth
thousands of dollars were only
from the tails of horses, and of
little intrinsit value. But how
the traveled ladies have folt
they recalled the large sums of
y they had given up while abroad
t comparatively valueless decora-

COLD STORAGE

for the contention to stexion. There is a contention by the United States would for trial on the conspiracy Indictment for trial on the

INCONSISTENT

Springfield Union: "I am still governor of New York," declares Sulzer, A very "still" governor so far as the administration of inflairs at Albany is concerned. But it Sulzer believes himself to be legislly the governor of the state, why did be work so hard to be cledted a member of the assembly? Surely he is enough of a lawyer to know that he can't hold both offices.

FRE LOWEST BIDDER

Foster's Democrat: While no official return has been received from Bird as to his expenses in the Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign it is reported that he spent \$30.00. With Gus Gardner's campaign expense account showing disburgements of \$45.55.65. E. Nohle Foss admitting expenses of \$10.521. and Dave Walsh down for \$1539.75, it looks as if the governorship had gone to the lowest builder.

THEN AND NOW

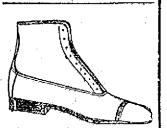
Lawrence Eagle: Those were good old tings—to read and hear about, but a day brimming over with first aids to time and halms for all our losses—aurists, dentists, oruliets—and medical science, which grows more expert every year, is not a bad one in which to be alive. It manages to prove that the three great factors in the present youthful age of thousands are activity, science and outside interests. And the greatest of these is the last.

### PRIVATE TEXT BOOK FOR WOMEN

Which will aid you to make sure of the exact nature of any female complaint with which you may be afflicted, is offered free of cost to any woman who will write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be Salem News: There is no question of treated as strictly private, and the the legitimate service which the cold hook mailed in a plain wrapper, storage system afords. By the same taker, there is no doubt that if the Every siling woman should send for rishing of consumers are not properly protected by legislatures, these storage this book today. treated as strictly private, and the

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# It Is High Shoe Time

and there are shoes here that men will find to be stylish, comfortable, durable and economical.

We den't know of any store in Lowell where shoes are as good as we offer for the price. Gun Metal and Box Calf uppers that polich easily-slout oak tanned double soles, Goodyear welts, smart styles for young men and conservative lasts.

If you compare the shoes with those sold elsewhere for \$3.50 you'll admit that these \$3.00 are real bargains for..

### In a Hanan Shoe

There's all the style, comfort and quality that can be put into a shoe. The finest leathers and the most careful workmanship are distinctive qualities that make Hanan shoes so desirable. We are sole agents in Lowell for Hanan shoes-have them in bright or dull leathers, on all new lasts, single or double soles,

\$6.00 and \$6.50

Amended Writ Which Acts as Stay in Removal of Fugitive Filed

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 17.-The imended writ of hebeas corpus which acts as a stay in the removal of Harry K. Thaw from New Hampshire to New York was filed by his counsel with the clerk of the United States district court here today. The hearing upon this new writ and upon the petition of the state of New York for the dismissal of the habeas corpus proceedings will be held here before Judge Edgar Adrich at 11 celock Tuesday morning.

Attorneys for Thaw ask that the writ may be issued on the ground he is a citizen of Pennsylvania, that his commitment to the insañe asylym at Mattenwan was illegal, that pection 45

this presentation of "Golonial Days" are the combination they offer. Danoding the presentation of "Golonial Days" by the saints is declared to the head, she said:

"Desaints is declared to groedy ends, by which the multitude of consumers will be robbed, to speak plants can be diverted to groedy ends, by which the multitude of consumers will be robbed, to speak plants, in or, demaning a foreign count whose engagement to a western heirers had just been announced.

This neiress." Is eaid, "is 47 years of age. The count is only 24. Do you know how he refers to her?" When he was in the count is only 24. Do you know how he refers to her?" No, how?" a legly asked. "He calls her," said Mr. Wagner Scopfully, "his finance." Washington Herald.

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Cost to the count is only 24. Do not charge in a variety of concerns, at least the great public and not charge a crime to exceed the count is only 24. Do not charge a crime to the demand that expending the was sane he had food products shall be discouraged by every power known to legislation.

Cost to the code of criminal procedure of New York state under which he was the ecommitted to not charge in a variety of one trace and not countries to escape from the sylum while if he was sane he had food products shall be discouraged by every power known to legislation.

Cost

Mrs. Edward Landry and Family,

You Can Be Sure You Are Right When You

JOHN T.

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Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in se-vere and stubborn cases. They

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on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention.

hysiciana have prescribed Resinol for

ends. The bearers were Thomas F., omas J. and Bernard Lynch and Redigid Sullivan. Interment was in St. trick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph Curarend the committal prayers. Untaker Peter H. Savage in charge of neral agrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ed with a nuptial mass at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock this morning when J. Adelard Guertin and Miss Anna Blala

# Churches and Fraterni-

taken up at the masses in the majority of the Catholic churches throughout the city yesterday, and the amounts netted were reported to have been very generous.

to be held during the winter and the committees are very active. The memhers of the Immaculate Conception agdality of St. Poter's church are re-hearsing at frequent intervals for the opera, "Two Vagabonds," which they are to present in the Opera House next

are to present in the Opera House next month, Indications point to a big success with this piece. The talent of the members of this organization is well known and appreciated from former entertainments.

Next Sunday is the regular communion day for the young ladies of St. Peter's parish, and they will receive in a body at an early mass, with special muelo and an address on an uppropriate subject.

### Sacred Heart

The Holy Name social of St. Michael's parish which was to have taken place on next Thursday evening has been postponed to Dec 11. The plans for this event are nuite extensive and it is

of a series of entertainments conduct-ed jointly- by these sociaties and is

# BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS-PAPE'S

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quli blowing and snutfiling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken dany daughter of Martin and Mary Jordan Burke, died this morning at the every two hours until three doeses are home of her parents, 21 North Franklin taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens closeed-up not be a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

### VIOLONCELLO

Mr. P. L. Doten of Boston will take Mr. F. L. Doten of Boston will take a limited number of pupils on the Mrs. Ann E. Gorneley took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her late home. 22 Lyons street, and was largely 134 Merrimack street. Lessons given attended.

ofton to the members and their friends.

The next meeting in the tournament of games between these two accleties will be held early in December.

contests thus far have been interesting, and the members are looking forward in the next over the contests that the next over the next of the next over the next of the

ties Getting Ready for
Busy Season

The annual coel collections were aken up at the masses in the majority of the Catholic churches throughout the city yesterday, and the amounts metted were reported to have been very generous.

The societies of the various pafishes are planning numerous sociel events the case in the case in the waller and the large of the committee in charge.

The weekly ladies night will take place at the rooms on Tuesday evening with the usual program.

with the usual program,

At a general parish meeting at St. Margaret's last evening, the preliminary arrangements for the regulon which is to take place in Associate hall on the afternoon and evening of Japuary 14 were completed, and the

On Wednesday evening the members of the choir-will hold a whist party and dance in Highland club half. A

### **DEATHS**

CULLINAN—Haiph A. Cullinan, a well known busibess and fraternal man of Lowell and a member of the firm of Markham and Cullinan, died vesterday afternoon at his home, 95°C Central street, after an illness of three

vecks.
Although the closing days of his life Aurough the closing days of his life were fraught with suffering, it was borne with true Christian fortifude and without complaint. To a large circle of friends his death will come as a distinct loss, and his excellent character and lovable disposition will be pulsed.

KELLY-Mrs. Delia O'Dea Kelly wife of William Kelly and a former resi-dent of Lowell, died yesterday at her home, 19 Parik avenue, Salem, Mars., aged 35 years. Busides her husband

Inghttbown. Eills M. Lightbown. a well known resident of this city, died it promptly opens clogged-up nostrike and air passages; etons nasty click after a short illness, at the discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore thront, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

The street of the country of the country of the city. The steers of the country of the city of the

quickest, surest relief known and casts only 25 cents at drug stores, it acts without assistance, tastes nice, and cause no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

WIOLONCELLO

McQUEEN—Died in this city, Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Windsor house, Mathew McQueen, aged 50 years. The termains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker John J. O'Connell. He is survived by two sons, Mathew and Charles, and one daughter, Alice McQueen.

# FUNERALS

Mondays from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

TRIP BODK, LOWELL TO BOSTON, lowered for report of Central 8ts.

Reward for rectify to Central 8ts.

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Roward for rectify to Central 8ts.

COTTON WEAVERS WANTED IN New Hampshire; married couples and families only. We will pay moving families will be considered if the families will be considered if the couples and families will be considered if the couples will be considered if the couples will be considered if either of them is a weaver. Call at ichideren of St. Louis. Others who sent in a salmost anything in medicine.

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IN ALL THEIR STORES

PARSONS-Funeral services for Albert Parsons, formerly of Lowell, and subsequently prominent in the building squeequenty position in the outging business in New York, were held at his home, 754 Beck street, Bronx, New York, last Thursday, On Weinesday svening New York lodge, 303, F. and A. M., with impressive Masonic rites, conducted the rivial of the order, at

Manhattan, and many business structures in New York.

Mr. Parsons had just completed a bridge structure at Nangatuck. Conn., when he was taken ill at his home in the Bronx, and two weeks illness resulted in his death.

Several friends from Lowell, Boston, Clinton, Mass, and New Hampshire artended the funeral.

bound to be a big success.

C. Y. M. L.

The Catholic Young Men's Lyceum and the Holy Name society of St. Pairick's church have practically completed the arrangements for the smoke talk and entertainment which is to take and entertainment which is to take and entertainment which is to take place in the hall of the boys school in Suffolk street on Thursday evening, November 20.

This is one iday at her home, 66 Manchester street, forganization, was present. The bearest and the transportant of the connection of the smoke that the connection of the services were conducted by Rev. Herbert S. Pinkham, pestor of the First take place in the hall of the boys school in Suffolk street on Thursday of a series of entertainment is one iday at her home, 66 Manchester street, forganization, was present. The bear-

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HEAVYWEIGHTS SIGN ARTICLES TO MEET IN NEW YORK ON DECEM-

Carl Morris, through his manager William Newman, has called off the proposed bout with Jess Willard in Milwaukes because the promoters have refused to accept terms. Morris has signed articles with Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. of New Yorl to box Willard in the Madison Square

a scrap with Willard in the Garden vill draw a \$25,000 gate and for the Willard is in California, but as soon as he will accept terms and come eas Willard lost a close decision in 20 rounds to Gunboat Smith in Frisco several months ago, but eye witness es declared that the verdict should have been a draw, as the men seemed

As Smith has refused all offers to en Oklahoma Giant thinks that a bout with Willard will prove equally in

Asmoon. Freenes invited. Butat in Lowell cemetery in charge of John Welnbeck.

PHSCOTT—Died in this city, Nov. 15, at her home, 116 Myrtle street, Mrs. Delia A. Prescott, widow of the lata Henry A. Prescott, aged 92 years and 8 months. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from her home, 116 Myrtle street, at 9.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend Burist will take place at Providence, R. 1. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

McQUEEN—The funeral of Mathew McQueen will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the funeral pariors of Undertaker John J. O'Connell at 3 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's chirch. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker John J. O'Connell in charge.

Bey, Smith Baker Writes of the Value of a Word of Thanks-Bees a World of Good

R. Adelard Guertin and Miss Anna Blais were united in marriage by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput. O. M. I.; Rev. Fr. Chaput was the celebrant of the nuptial mass. The witnesses were Fred Rocheville for that would be selfishness. You are to expect that many people will are to expect that many people will be selfished. was the celebrant of the nuprial with the celebrant of the nuprial with the witnesses were Fred Rocheville for that women and Joseph Blais. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, it willies the home of the bride, it willies were thank us. It is partly from thoughtlessness and sometimes from pure selfishness. The Great Master pure selfishness. The Great Master of the bride that the celebrate were at thank you for the celebrate when the celebrate were at the celebrate with the celeb avenue. The happy couple left this pure selfishness. The Great Master, moon on an extended weding trin to Bennington. Vt., Springheld, Holyoke dand Providence. They will return and the servant is not above his Master, will be given a reception on Dec. 1 at 105 School street, where they are to make their home.

The happy couple left this pure selfishness. The Great Master, when half the kind deeds he did and and Providence. It is servant is not above his Master, hence we are not to complain when people do not recognize the kindness; to make their home.

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we may do. Pure benevolence does its favors for the sake of doing them, not for reward.

TO BE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

ARRANGED BY GOV. GLYNN WITH
HEADS OF RAILROADS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The high cost of living puzzle will be up for solution again this week at a conference arranged by Gov. Glynn with the heads of the relieved over which most of the state's food supply is transported and with a number of economists. The conference will make the new state executive's first step toward the formation of a legislative program to reduce prices of Goodstuffs in New York state Gov. Glynn's interest has been arcused by the New York members of the American commission, which went alroad last June to attend the congress of the International institute of agriculture at Rome and which also made a comprehensive study of food supply in Europe.

The New York members of the Commission will submit recommendations

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Middlesex Street Station with a five cent fare.

A deposit of from \$25 to \$50 in accordance with the demands of the auctioneses, must be made by each purchaser as soon as each lot is atruck off; from one-half to three-quarters of the purchase money on each lot may remain upon mortgoge with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum; or the balance may be paid by agreement in monthly, quarterly, or half yearly payments—in other words, no mortgage. Every lot will be seld free from encumbrance and a perfect title to same will be given. In preparing this advertisement, great care has been exercised that it shall create the impression and the belief that the lots are to be sold regardless of what they may bring, what may be said, or what may be heard to the contrary. Of course, if the sale is not attended the lots cannot be sold, but the unqualified assurance is herewith given that if the sale is attended and bids are made, the lots will be sold beyond peradventure. The property has been recently resurveyed and plainly staked out—the number of each lot appearing in the center of its street frontage.

Signall plans of the premises may be had at the office of the under-

Small plans of the premises may be had at the office of the undersigned, in the Bradley Building, No. 175 Central Street, Rooms 217-219; or at the Boston office of the undersigned, 52 State Street, Room 316, or at the office of the audtoneers; or at the Coburn homestead, No. 735 Varnum Avenue. All information or the attention of assistants of the owners in showing the property may be had for the asking at the office of the undersigned. I. L. CURRIER & COMPANY

than average social positions. We (tleman, but a pig at least grunts who do not think these emissions were from you give him something. Such litthoughtlessness. We mention them not lishness of one's character. It does not this winter will not plenty of money.

It was said the other day that Cibson might be able to get Dec. 2 for this match, in which event he would husile to line up Willard as soon as possible. Morris says that if December ? is not available he will remain the most cultured and excellent pastors ber ? is not available he will remain the anyone ever thanked him for meet him later on. Willard, evidently, desires a bout with Morris, as he has accepted the Milwaukee proposition.

Frompter Coffroth has wired an offer to McParliand and Gibbons to box to hang up a purse for a ten round bout between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round bout between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round bout between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round bout between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round thou between Mike and Packes, to hang up a purse for a ten round the most cultured and excellent paster. Two the most cultured and excellent paster. One forget to thank then one of the street cars as the thoughtful and the surface as silent as the bundles they carbon the most cultured and excellent paster. One can be seven thanked and excellent paster. Two treating the conductor as a magnetic and the could not remember to the street cars as the thoughtful and the street cars as the thoug to criticise but to remind young min-

a man drop his knife upon the eldeyears ago, when riding and a man
walk. A lad picked it up and gave turned out to let you pass, that you
it to him and the man took it saying must took back and thank him, even
not a word. He was well dressed if he was driving an ox team and he
and we presume thinks he is a genwas not the least in the way.

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BOSTON, Nov. 11.—A team of Ungllsh fencers and broadswordsmen will
come to this country next February
for competition against a team tepresenting the Amateur Fencers league,
according to an announcement made
today at the Boston Athlette association. It is expected that each team
will consist of four men. Arrangements
are under way for a series of climination bouts to determine the makeup
of the United States team for which
several Boston men are candidates. Mr. Wilson, who has been trying to open more stores to his chain of wall paper stores in New England than his capital would warrant, was forced to make an assignment of all his stores, Nov. 6th, Stanley E. Sua and James H. Carmichael, Assignees several Boston men are candidates.

The New York members of the com-

The New York members of the commission will submit recommendations that the schoolhouses be used evenings for lectures on agricultural economy and efficiency and that in some instances regular evening courses in agriculture be established.

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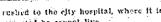
BOSTON/ Nov. 17 .- Aroused from his sleep early yesterday morning by a fire which enveloped the, bungalow on spending the night, Harry D. Dean. with his clothing adams made a frenried dash a quarter of a mile to the Charles river and plunged in. He was pulled out by three automobilists and

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With Bean in the bungalow at the time was a woman who gave the name of Mrs Sadie Howland and residence in Eagst Boston, and who clalined to be Bean's housekeeper. She escaped, but is hold by the police of the Jamaica Pain station while the Dedham and Hoston officials are investigating the divermatiances which surround the unusual affair. As yet, the details in the particular of the police are measure. Shortly before 2 seleck, yearerday moraling. Arnold Scott, accompanied by his wife, was returning to their home in Dealann, when an excited woman, scantily clad, stopped their car on Bridge street, she told them that a boundlew hearby had been destroyed by are and that a man, with clottes charles river.

Charles river.
While she was explaining the affair and importuning Scott to go to his assistance, two men, whose names are unknown, in another automobile bound for Pravidence, came along and were also supposed. The three men started in

of the man. a point of Bridge street they from the river ater found Dean

ane nongaiow was localed on Bridge street, on the line between Ded-ham and Boston, and only 2½ talles from the centre of the town.

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MAYSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 17,-Besiuse his name was omitted from the stone marking the grave of his wife,

he Civil war and became a sergeant

the Civil war and became a sergeant in the Seventeenth regiment.

After the war Pickett returned home and found that his old sweetheart had matriced Edwin L. Pierce. Pickett later matricel, in 1898 Pierce died. Pickett divorced his wife and later married Mrs. Pierce against the wishes of her children. children

eged he had been damaged \$10,000, in regard the had been damaged \$10,000, in-semuch as the omission of his name from the monument, standing in plain view of the general public, caused him great anguish.

The Plerce children demarred to the

Were About to Rob a Home - Betrayed by Their Pal

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 17.—As result of an alleged conspiracy on he part of four young men to hold up nod rob Orrin Clark, a wealthy farmer of Derry Road of \$50,000, he is supposed a keep in the house, Inspectors Mohar and Humpten and six officers of the dayleaster police spent the night in hour arrested the four, all

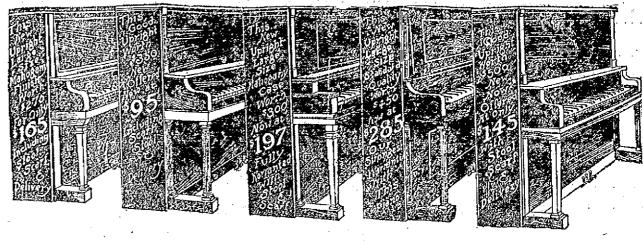
with his wife in a lonely spot near Derry, N. H.

ing they might escape in the darkness, pounced upon them. They were
found to be the young men for whom
they were waiting, and were taken to
Manchester. At Manchester they were
searched and a varied assortment of
revolvers, chils and knives were
found upon them.
As the police, owing to their inability
to carry out their plans and hide in
the house, did not succeed in accessing
the young men in the act of rothing
the house, they are held on the charge
of carrying concealed weapons. they might escape in the dark-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The powel plan of increasing imports of American cuttonseed oil into northern Africa by introducing modern of the resident machinery and encouraging the netwes to produce laster grades of always is proposed by Commercial Agent Trum W. Thompson in a monograph, entitled "Edible Oils in the Mediterages District." Just issued by the lancer of foreign and domestic compress, department of commerce. The natives toreign and domestic come as partment of commerce. The will sell the high-grade clive at exactlent prices and then wheaper oils for their own use

cheaper oils for their own use. The present crisis in the vertable oil industry in Masseille is treated at some length in the monorings. For years the modispated control of the section trade, Marseille has breatly felt the competition of the section with the competition of the section with the methods are in use. Attention is also given to the oil-trade compitors and mothods are in use. Attention is also given to the oil-trade compitors. In Morocco, Alkeria and Tunis.

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BOSTON, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Marion C rnett might have been married to Dr. Francis W. Hartley, and beyond the trite statement of facts no notice arrested men gave the names of would have been taken of the event E. Howard, 176 Main sireet, except by their peacest and degrees except by their nearest and dearest.

But Mrs. Arnelt elected to hide her face until after the wedding, and the whole situation became tinged with romance. All mankind was set a-wonder-ing about the features and coloring of a bride who bid her charms from her Presumably neither Dr. Hartley nor

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surprise awalls everyone who tries

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hal bureau.

Refore speaking to her he had not kechanged a word with any woman, in sursuance of a vow made upon the leath of his second wife, in 1912. The rear was up last July, whereupon he sublished a memorial to his lamented vice and sought a worthy successor to sec.

ation has twenty branches throughout ferred from this city to Ft. Sill, Okta, by order of the war department, and not seen until after the marriage in not seen until after the marriage in not come from her but from Dr. Caw Fork is chairman of the board of New York is chairman of the board of the officers who were assigned at methers and wise at large request. She is norfectly willing to comply, hower, and even advised all pretty girls pursue the same course. "As long the brides are all they should be praify and physically," she is report, the brides are all they should be praify and physically," she is report, the brides are said, "it would be a road to have been eliminated. These segretation is supported almost as lepers and get what no one else wants. Segretation is city to Ft. Sill, Okta, by order of the war department, and all of the officers who were assigned as members of the officers who were assigned as members of the test board have been ordered to report at that place and remain until the tests are completed. The order comes as the result of the conclusion of all of the tests scheduled to be made at the local armory and the further tests will be in the conclusion of all of the officers who were assigned as members of the officers who were assigned to the officers who were ass

the reason of their presence to the aged couple, the Clarks became so worked in that they were areald to have the pulcemen stay in the house. Accordingly the police were compelled to hide themselves by the roadside outside the house, although it had been their critical intention to hide in the cellar of the house and eatch the bandies in the act.

Fromptly on scheduled time four figures were made out in the read in first were made out in the read in first will be soft, glossy and beautiful first a ready of they might escape in the dark. The prove hair while and downy honor not to peep until the faterial words had been spoken that bound therefore had been their spread of andruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails after the only sure over saw a picture of the woman he care following halr at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and the new part of the house and the palice, fear fully first hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful from the laterial first a few moments—a delightful first will be soft, glossy and beautiful from the laterial first and the palice, fear fully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful from the laterial first and the palice, fear fully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful from the laterial first and the palice, fear fully draw it through your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful first provided for the palice, fear fully draw it through your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful from the palice for any life and cown provided with a provided with the faterial first provided the only sure orders as man and wife. According to his statement, he never saw a picture of the woman he asked to marry him, had taked with no one about her appearance and was provided to marry him, had taked with no one about her appearance and was fully draw it through your hair really is moster as a fully form of the marry him, had taked the marry him, had taked the marry

delightful | Rev. William McLenn Preached on the Tenth Commandment-Rev. George B. Dean to Speak Sunday Night "The Tenth Commandment" was the

ubject of Rev. William H. McLean at the Highland Methodist Church last sight. It was announced that Rev. George B. Dean, formerly of St. Paul's church, will speak at the service next anday night Mr. McLean said that the tenth com-

randment is the most important of all ummundments, because if it is obeyed offinited ments, because if it is obeyed all others will be obeyed. "Thou shalt not covet" is a commandment of the hart. Covetousness is the cause of the violation of all the other commandments. It is back of murder and theft and Causes us to bear false witness. On the statute books you do not find ally law relating to covetousness because it is a commandment of the feert.

ally law relating to covetousness be-sause it is a commandment of the heart.

"Original sin arose from covetous-ness. In this there is every possibility relative to evil. The unholy desire of the heart initiates the sin. About gold there is a support of the control of the c Horse Feed Better for your borse than new oats.

Plant Cooked the least initiates the sin. About gold there is a great lure for men, and the frembled desire for the shining metal is remainful for much evil. The lure of acid is the lure of death. What does it the life of death.

Result of Investigation of Segregation in the the division learned that the

ssociation for the Advancement of Colored People today made public the report of a special agent sent to Washngton to investigate the segregation of white and colored employes in gov ernment departments. The investiga complaints and inquiries. The associ

regation in work has been effected so nature of field work; far without official orders. Generally to place the guns in the

one room colored men operate what is known as the gang punch and in another room, the force working at the 'assorting machines' is entirely colored. "In the hurcau of engraving and printing, the lunch room assigned to the colored women is unsanitary. In the nost office department there is no lunch room at all for colored help. In the office, of the auditor for the post office, the colored women were taken from light airy rooms and placed in from light airy rooms and placed in carrying and firing under all conditions, the weight and convenience in from light airy rooms and placed in carrying and firing under all conditions, unpleasant alcove. In the dead letter office, where the colored work-distance of shots discharged.

ers have been grouped back of a row of lockers the part of the room chos-en is least destrable. "As far-as could be ascertained, only one official has given the colored peo-

ole an opportunity to express opinion of the policy of segrega Federal Departments on the matter. They were unanimous in their opposition.

MACHINE GUN TEST

Transferred From Springfield to Fort partment SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 17.-

ranid-fire machine guns which i been pursued at the United States ar

the excuse is a readjustment of work to increase efficiency."

Taking up individual departments, the report gays:

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packed" by troops, or carried for next by members of the formation or next by members of the formation of t

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oseph D. Pickett sued the wife's chil-He lost the case in the De Kaib

county circuit court here, but has ap-pended to the supreme court.

Pickett and Ohe 5. Delvey were childhood sweethearis in this neigh-berhood, Dickett enlisted for service in

her belongings except the property left to Pickett by her will, and she was hursed in the Maysville cemetery.
Then the children decided to bring the body of Picree, her first husband, from Winslow and bury it beside her

"Olic S. Delves, wife of E. L. Pierce

born in Franklin county, Mass., July 24, 1851; died March 29, 1912."
Pickett Hought the added inscrip-tion should have shown that he was the husband of Mrs. Pierce, and al-

complaint, saying Pickett had no cause of action, and Judge Burns sus-

# JUVENILE WAVE OF CRINE

Two More Shot Yesterday—Four Dead, Three Seriously Injured, One Nearly Hanged

# JUVENILE TRAGEDIES OF ONE WEEK

Nov. 11.-James Holmes, Bristol, R. L. 9, stabled; dying.

Nov. 13 .- Mary Joyce, South Boston, 12, shot to death. Alphonse Carialli, East Boston, 21, arrested for threats with revolver. Bertha St. Pierre, Fall River, 7, killed by blow with stick. Frank Kaseankowitz, New York, 4, almost hanged.

Nov. 15.-Aimee Ominette, Danvers, 17, accidentally shot.

Charles Southwick, Peabody, 3, accidentally shot and killed. Nov. 16 .- Amon Boardman, Bridgewater, S. accidentally shot;

dying. Leroy Robinson, Dragston, N. J., 18, shot to death.

EOSTON, Nov. 17 .- Four children, Joyce's death in South Boston. ot, or stab wounds inflicted by comnions, and one lad of 4 narrowly es- another buy of 13.

Such is the grussome toll of one of Such is the gruesome toll of one of cleaned a 22-calibre revolver. It was a saddest weeks for many years—a the usual case of "dldn't know it was test during which one childish crime of the cartest and called to attend to the control of the cartest and called to attend to the called to attend to the cartest and called to attend to the called to the called to attend to the called to fatal accident followed upon the cels of another with almost the regu-

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nging in age from 3 to 18, are dead. The latest addition to the list of dead in by other children; one youth of or dying came yesterday when a boy of & was shot through the abdomen by dug another with a revolver! three his 13-year-old playmate, and a youth ildren are dangerously in from gun- of 18 instantly killed by a discharge of birdshot fired directly into his face by

In Bridgewater, Amos Boardman was playing with Brnest Bevis as the latter

the lad, ordered his removal Procken hospital, where the surgeons found that the bulls, had made 17 punctures in the intestines, a record for

the hospital.

In Millvilla, N. J., farthest removed as yet from the scene of the first recorded fatal shooting of a child, Levoy Roblinson of Dragston was instantly killed by 13-year-old Teddy Laws.

Robleson and a companion were

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Rondon Mig. Co., Mingeapolis, Minn igs, with but one exception, followed. Robleson and a companion were the wake of 12-year-old Mary driving near Dividing creek when Laws

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approached to within five paces of the

"I am going to shoot you," he cald

nd pulled the trigger. The charge of

birdshot struck Robinson in the fac-

body. Laws explained that he did not

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TODAY

wagon and leveled a gun.

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and almost blew his head from his

Most important of all, he said, was the study of the Bible, the book that builds cheracter. It is the duty of every man, he said, carefully to study this great book. The one great need of the church today is walking with God in prayer, and we must not be so busy as to neglect this important devotion. The prayer of request, of communities and privilege of every one of God's children.

MANDICOTED DEFINITION

The Evening Service

Congratulations were offered to the members and pastor of the Grace church last night by ministers from other churches within and without this city. Among clergymen representing local churches were Rev. Chaz. T. Billings and Rev. Caleb E. Fisher and both spoke interestingly on the Rev. Ransom A. Greene. D. D. a former paster of the Grace church spoke on "The Past of Universalism." He said to past the spoke on "The Past of Universalism." He said to past the spoke of the Grace church spoke on "The Past of Universalism." He said to prayer the spoke of the Grace church spoke on "The Past of Universalism." He said to prayer the spoke of the Grace church spoke on "The Past of Universalism." He said the spoke of the Grace church spoke of the Grace church spoke on "The Past of Universalism." He said the spoke of the church spoke of

rier, C. Brown, Mr. Regan. Timer: E. Caston Campbell. Starter: G. Atwood. Clerk of course: A. J. Wicke.

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75th ANNIVERSARY

Caul's Beautiful Cantata Given at Worthen
Street Baptist Church
Street Baptist Church

Rev. Francis Marsten, D. D., secretary of the Mussachusts Bible society, preached, Sunday norming at the Worthen Street Baptist church and the Worthen Street Baptist church and the Worthen Street Baptist church and the evening Alfred Caul's cantata. "The Holy City," was sand by an augment of the Chelef were Migs Etta Thompson, Mrs. Garchiel Hower Cantal Church Cantal Mill. Drev. Garchiel Hower Cantal Cantal Mill. Drev. Cantal Mason, tenors, G. S. Drew, Daniel Harson and Robert Stevenson, Bazz. The zolosus were Migs Etta and Mill. Drev. Carleston, "Was the day side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the covered goal and then fell by the way." Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day and the fell by the way. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day and the fell by the way. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side. He asked how many people in the present day are in the very day. Side the same spirit of the average church today. There may be soon condition for criticities in the house of a sould in the correlate of the present of the house of a sould in the correlate of the present of the correlate of the co social a success. He questioned if the attitude of men and women is the same toward the church today as in gentury ago.

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MANCHESTER MAN WHO HURLED HIMSELF FROM WINDOW GOT UP

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 17-While in a fit of insanity Hormisdas Fournles, 12 years old, a carpenter, residing at 194 McGregor street, threw himself into the "eddy" of the Merrimack river yesterday. The current imme-diately seized him and the man was drowned before the eyes of his son and a crowd of several hundred who had

He had previously been caught in the act of jumping from his bedroom withdow by his son, who graboed him by the suspenders. The son held him withnow by his son, who gracoed aim by the suspenders. The son held him daugling outside until the suspenders broke and the crazed man landed to a net of telephone wires below. The son and a passing policeman then

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from the wires, but were unsuccessful. The fall, however, apparently did not hurt Fournier, for he jumped to his tect and, practically without clothes, started for the Merrimack river, a mile Before he could be captured he had jumped In.

RIVERLOOK CLUB CAKE SALE

The members of the Riverlook club who are doing such vallant service in raising money for a camp fund will hold a food sale at the Bon Marche. Wednesday, Nov. 19. All girls are urged to bring as much cake and other "salable" material as possible so that a large sum may be netted.

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BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

# THE SUN SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF

# Athletes and Athletics

Lowell high dees not look like a to 10 by the Indians and Yale tying inner over Haverhill high next Friday. Princeton 3 to 3 is something unaxy. Haverhill hasn't been defeated precodented in gridien history. this fall and is looked upon as the only

day. Haverhill lease't been defeated this fall and is looked upon as to only opponent of Waitham high for the state champlonship. Haverhill is not a very heavy (can but is fast, its back field in particular being little chain lightning.

Lawrence high will not piay Haverhill this season so that the only way that the two fearns can be compared is by the game with Lewell. This at best is a poor way to size up a team's strength or weakness. Nashua high held Manchester to a no score te. Lowell best Nashua 28 to 9 and then Manchester turns about and administered a 15 to 0 defeat to Lowell. That is as far as football comparisons go.

The schedule seemed to be Manchester vs. Lowell Saturday in all branches of sport. The two high school teams met, the Buntings played the Light Blues of Manchester and the swimming teams of the Y. M. C. Asymet in the Lowell tank, Lowell pulled one victory, the swimming meet.

Charlie Brickley would not be defined his drop kick Saturday and nearly dealers. The subs scored 20 points to the regularies Ty so the weakness of lirown was plainly apparent.

Ernest Nelson, the stocky center of his promise Saturday and sure enough and his work around the Wainesit's Nelson was all over the field and his work around the Wainesit's nearly the work around the Wainesit's nearly the stock would have boomed high for the championship. If Yale defeats or even ties Harvard, Dart row, Penn and the Indians played a 7 to 7 to, 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 to 2 to 2 to 15 to 2 to 2 to 3 points on Penn's heavier out-tied and the Indians played a 7 to 7 to, 12 to 15 to 2 to 2 to 3 points on Penn's heavier out-tied the defeats or even ties Harvard would the foot and the Indians played a 7 to 7 to, 12 to 15 to 2 to 2 to 3 points on Penn's heavier out-tied thank in the front row. Penn and the Indians played a 7 to 7 to, 12 to 15 to 2 to 2 to 3 points on Penn's heavier out-tied thank in the front row. Penn and the Indians turn around and points of even the theating for the championship. If Yale defeats or even the championsh

Charile Brickley would not be denied his drop kick Saturday and nearly dropped another one over from the 55 yard line. If Brickley had only had a trifle more direction to his boot he

gathered in Ithaca for the meet last Saturday for interscholastics. The boys will be feted to their

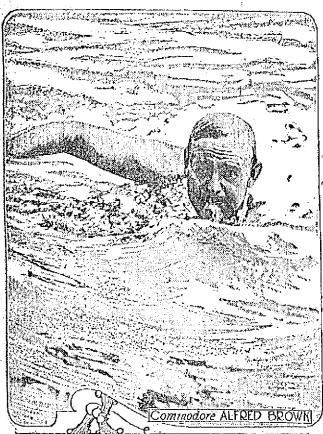
A white hope championship contest is about what will take place at the Boston club tenight when Sam Langford says that he cannot be knocked out by Smith and vice versa.

A glorious welcome is planned the reception of the carroot state of the carroot be knocked out by Smith and vice versa.

A glorious welcome is planned for the reception of the Arlington high cross country team which won the championship of the schoolbay teams that gathered in Ithaca for the met. man out of him before he leaves the

The friends of Charlie Carter will be Oh, you football depester! The rest of them are shaking their heads to day the same as we are for the result of Saturday's two big games was certainly an awful shock to the nervous system. Dartmouth to be beaten 35 for a long time.

# AQUATIC STAR WHO WILL TRY TO SWIM THROUGH PANAMA CANAL Crimson team is the favorite owing the Elis by not less than fifteen points. New Haven eleven. Captain Ketcham, cut shows a play in the Harvard-Yale



Point, N. Y., the celebrated life saver to start his task Nov. 19. He is concanal, from ocean to ocean, a distance of almost thirty miles.

Commodore Alfred Brown of College of forty-eight miles. Brown expects and long distance swimmer, will attempt to swim through the Panama York city, to Sandy Hook, a distance

# New England League Leaders

(IN ABBREVIATED FORM)

League champions. Lowell. Best batting club, Lowell, .287. Best fielding club, Worcester, 949. -Best individual hitter, Wilson, Lynn, .365. Most games, Dec, Lowell, 125. Most times at hat, Clemens, Lowell, 517.

Most runs, Clemens, Lowell, 104. Most hits, Magee, Lowell, 174.

Most total bases, Wilson, Lynn, 255.

Most two-base hits, Luyster, Lawrence; Shorten, Worcester, 34. Most three-base hits, Wilson, Lynn, 15.

Most home runs, DeGroff, Lowell: Carlstrom, Lawrence, 10.

Most stolen bases, Wilson, Lynn, 57.

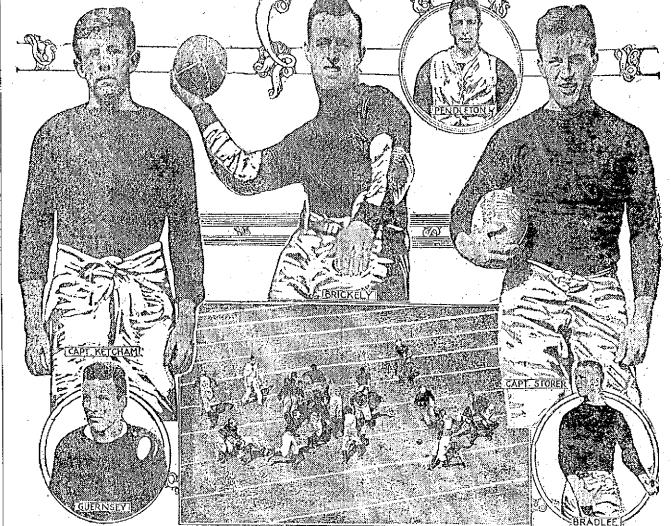
Most sacrifice hits, O'Connell, Lawrence, 34. Best fielding catcher, McCune, Worcester, 1985.

Best fielding pitcher, Finceran, Lowell, 1.000. Best fielding first baseman, Logan, New Bedford, 1991.

Best fielding second baseman, Moulton, Lynn, 1962. Best fielding third baseman, Spires, New Bedford, 953,

Best fielding shortstop, Nye, Worcester, .944. Best fielding ontfielder, Howard, Fall River, .987,

PROMINENT PLAYERS OF THE YALE HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAMS WHICH WILL BATTLE ON NOVEMBER 22ND



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Other Sporting Events Among

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the challenging and defending yachts man in the street is beginning to test

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curs Nov. 22 at Cambridge. The believes his husky athletes will defeat Eddie Mahan, in the back field, are on to retrieve the early season defeats.

o the superior showing it has made Brickley, the great Harvard goal kick- Guernsey and the sturdy Pendleton are game of a year ago at New Haven.

is to the effect that the edge is with the defending nation. Although hopeful, it is pointed out by English yachting authorities that Sir Thomas, in the role of challenger, will be handicapped by conditions which do not need to be considered by the defending yachtsmen. The question of type and towing loom large in English yachting circles, and much space is being devoted to a discussion of these points. A prominent authority recently expressed the following views on these subjects:

"Next year, notwithstunding anything that may be said to the contrary, we consider the contest will proceed in the same groove in which it has run since is 44, that is to say, it will be between extreme vessels.

"In these circumstances, Sir Thomas Lipton cannot fall to find himself at a great disadvantage. He must then unrig her across the Atlantic under a just of the match will be rearned to the cup by the sire of the first match on September 10.

the challenging and defending yachts meet in the races which will decide passession of the America's cup, the international regatta has already taken precedence over all other sporting circles of England events among English sportsmen. It is apparent that the polo and tennis invasions of the states in 1914 will be considered secondary to Sir Thomas Lipton's efforts to regain the famous cup which stands for supremacy in ocean sailing competition. Abeady the English sait.

In other respects the general opinion in the chances of the challenger, just be-

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Men and a Midget

Buntings Beaten by the Light Blues in Fast Game at Manchester

he Light Blues, the team which esents Manchester in the Lowell rence and vicinity soccer leagu-ated the Bunting team Saturday i

the former, The final score of the game was 5 to 2.

The local team made two tallies be fors their opponents waked up and go into the game. When once started on its way toward victory the Light Blues are known throughout soccer cincles to be the hardest aggregation if the league to stop. In the secons period the Lowell players were swee off their feet. The summary and lineup:

LIGHT BLUES Swindell, g Rishton, rb J. Melkle, lb Rodgers, rh Napler, ch Glüord, Jh Wallace, rof J. Brown, rlf Craig, of W. Brown, lif R. Meikle, lof

Reore, Blue 5, Buntings 2. Goals, W. Brown 2, J. Brown 2, R. Meikle, Keller Taylor. Referee, Schofield.

former years. The veteran is loat to admit that the younger generatic is capable of developing either line of backileld stars who outrank in footba ability such stars as Hefflefinger, Mo fat, Brookes, Poe, Ames, Corwin, Lama

fat, Brookes, Poe, Ames, Corwin, Lama' McCinng and Hare.
Much material for use in this annu; controversy between the players of the day and yesteryear has been furnished by Parke Davis, who delights to dely into ancient football records and emerging the delivery of the football records and emerging the delivery of the football records and energing the delivery of the football records and energing the delivery of the football records and present and present and present football records and football records an It so happens that a Yale player fin achieved this spectacular feat, and hero, and additional honhe Ell leader in that he against Harvard. The Crimson here previously defeated by Yale, I always by field gonis, and Watson with pioneer of a long line of y players who have carried the bacross the Harvard goal line. Datells the tale as follows:

"A search through the accounts the games from 1874 to 1881 of

he games from 1874 to only a single instance of a fullrin from Rick-off to to vard was playing Yale vember 20, 1880. A battle was deawing to a a score by either eleven. List five minutes began, kicked a goal from the The teams quickly lined off, and Cults, of Harvey with a scattered for

The rifle teams representir ous universities in the Int

the records mad. In the Intercollegiat league matches of 1913, Class A to consist of the twelve colleges whose averages were the highest in those matches, and Class B is to consist of the rest of the teams in the competi-

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bost between Middlesex No. 3 mill,
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to Merrimack Utilization Co., Warren st. and receive reward. STRING OF CORAL BEADS LOST between 48 Mead at and the Opera House, Sunday. Please return to 48 Mead st.

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# sits in their own half of the field. In the first half the Excelsions scored two

ALIKE TO LONG LARRY MCLEAN OF THE GIANTS

Friends of Long Larry McLean of the Giants are regretting that the manufacturers did not offer a car to Arthur the player who hit safely against each pitcher he faced in the recent world's series between the forces of McGraw and Mack. Larry was one of two ath-

J. Franklin failed to bingle when facand timely.

> centage against each Mack slabman youngest man who played in the se ries, Bush, and 528 against the veter-

ipuched each Philadelphia nitcher for one or more safeties, but the infeld-er hit above the 300 notch against only one man—Bush. Fletcher's aver-

though the Trappe Thumper was able to make a home run and do other distribution of Mathewson-viz. four-but it was Crardall against whom he write Elephants for the third time the monarchs of the baseball universe.

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Arthur Fletcher

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Harquard, Eddie Collins hit Tesreau for a mark of .750, Marquard for .557, Cran-dall for .590 and Mathewson for .285. (Marting and Barry made safetics off mark of .750, Marquard for .657, Grandall for .500 and Malhewson for .256. It oldering and Barry made safeties off every pitcher except Grandall and Schang, failed to get a hit only against Tevreau. All the other Athletic regulars were kept hitless by two or more of McGraw's artitlerists.

The figures below show the pitchers off whom the players in the world's series got their wallops:

Baker: 3-4 off Mathewson, 2 off iffert move in 28 and Jack Barry, another Marquard, 3 off Tesreau and 1 off Crandall.

Collins: 5-3 off Tesreau, 2 off Mack's Mastodons, inaugurated 25.

Two unassisted double plays were made by outfielders, the men who turaed this seldom trick helm Graney of Cleveland against St. Louls on June of Mathewson, and 1 off Mathewson, and

GIANTS McLean: 8-3 o: Flank, 2 off Bender and 1 off Bush. Fletcher: 5-2 off Bender, 2 off Plank

Fletcher: 5-2 off Bender, 2 off Plank and 1 off Bush, Murray: 4-3 off Bender and 1 off Doyle: 3-2 off Bender and I off Bush.

Burns: 3 off Render.

Shafer: 3-2 off Bender and I off

iush.
Merkle: 3 off Bender.
Mathewson: 3 off Plank.
Herzeg: 1 off Bender.
Spedgrass: 1 off Flank.
McCormick: 1 off Bender.

### WOLGAST HOLDS RECORD Ad Wolgast-the young man with

Ad Wolgast—the young man with backrolt and finx attachment—both being full grown and well developed. For the benefit of strangers let it be explained that Wolgast is a savage little baxer who whipped every 123-pounder of his day. He wen, honorably defended and finally lest fact world's light-weight championship. Incidentally Ad earned a fortune of over \$22,0000, saved the greater part of it, and suffered a string of misfortunes, as startling a line of accidents and attempts as ever followed a man of the fing.

A detailed list of Ad's mourning periods—we may have overlooked a few minor items at that—is as follows:

1926—Left car "cualiflowered" into a bowknot.

1966—Right ear scrambled to match, 1908—Bones in both hands cracked and knocked over the light and pleasure of having and knocked over the light and company will be in attention of Lowell people.

The comfort and purchase of cars will be independent of Lowell people.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TT3. Middlegen, sg. Probate Court To all persons interested in the es-to of Abbott C. King, late of Tewks-

in the estate seven uses an fere said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McLatice, Esquire, Witness, Charles J. McLatice, Esquire, Flest Judge of said Court, this fitteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thit teen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

### In the American League in 1913 Than in 1912-876 Double Plays

league was faster in 1913 than it was in 1912 is evidenced by the fact that last season the clubs of the junior organization made sixty-four more double plays than they did during the preceding campaign, the figures for the two years being, respectively, 576 and 812 The Cleveland Naps again carried off the honors in manufacturing two-ply retirements, they being credited with 128 dual slaughters as against 125 in 1912. . The Browns contributed 127 double plays, the Nationals 117, the White Elephants 111, the Tigers, 110, the White Sox 108, the Yankees 06 and the Red Sox 79. The team that showed the greatest increase in double plays

over the previous season was Washington, Griff's Climbers producing 27 more double demises in 1913 than they did in 1912. The Nationals equalied an American league record by doubling up the Highlanders five times on Sentem ber 25, Joe Boehling being on the rub-ber for the District of Calumbia team. Twice the Grighthites made four double plays behind Walter Johnson, the shutout and strike-out king of 1913, who r out and strike-out king of 1913, who received a Chalmers car for being the player most vahiable to his team in the American league. The dates they did his were June 10 and July 13, the teams they played against being Detroit and Cleveland. On three other occasions the Naps rapped into a quartet of dual murders, the teams that assassinated them being St. Louis, on July 2, and New 10th, on July 13 and 25.

The American leaguer of 1313 who took part in the greatest number of double plays was Arnold Gandli, Wash-ington's first baseman. He cut into ngton's first baseman. He cut into 85, thus equalling the mark made by Jack McInnis, the 1912 leader. McIn-nis forced his way into 85 dual slaughers last season, Johnson of Clavelan

Each shortstop started 39. Eddie lins of the White Elephants made

Demarce, 1 off Mathewson, and 1 off Tesreau.

Murphy: 5—2 off Mathewson, 2 off Tesreau, and 1 off Marquard.
Schang: 5—2 off Marquard 1 off Mathewson, 1 off Demarce, and 1 off Crandall.

Michaels: 2—1 off Demarce and 1 off Crandall.

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Strunk: 2—1 off Mathewson and 1 off Demarce.

Brush: 1 off Mathewson.

Plank: 1 off Mathewson.

Plank: 1 off Tesreau.

In the American wond the men who participated in the first wond being wond thave Eddie Ciccit and Ray would have Eddie Ciccit and Ray Schalk as its battery, "Chic" Candil, Derrill Pratt. Frank Baker and George Weaver in the Intel<sup>4</sup>, and "Birdie" Cree, Bert Shotten and either Harry Hooper or Joe Jackson in the outfield. The digures below show the number of double lanks in the plays they started and helped in:

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Shotten, cf. St. Louis 13 1
Hooper, rf. Boston, or
Jackson, Cleveland 7 7

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At the Copley-Plaza hotel, in the grand ball room on Menday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, will be held an electric automobile sales, under the auspices of the Electric Motor Car club of Roston. The exhibition is unique, inasmuch as the cars exhibited, about 40 in number and fer auspices on the carsenger only a present the carsenger of 
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LOWELL HIGH'S SLASHING ENDS

# Defeats Lowell in Gridiron Tussle in New Hampshire City-Brunelle, Roane and Cahill the Stars

Manchester high upset the football played a spectacular game for Man-Manchester high upset the football played a spectacular game for Manchester.

Lowell high to the tune of 15 to 0 in the fastest game seen on the Manchester gridient this year. The local team was the favorite before the start of the contest.

The New Hampshire team deserved the victory without the shadow of a through the contest.

The New Hampshire team deserved the victory without the shadow of a through and summary:

the victory without the shadow of a doubt. They were faster in every Desmond, Lynch, le

doubt. They were faster in every feeded in the term and played better feeded in all stages of the game. The Manchester-Lowell high school same was sandwiched in between the halves of the St. Anselm-duringuille Freshmen game and as a result of the touble attraction, a large crowd was in attendance. The Darkmonth Freshmen were returned the winners in this contest by the score of 3 to 6. Mochrie, Lowell's aggressive right inckie, was ruled out early in the game for alleged roughing and the distance halved to the Lowell goal line. The ball was then given to Manchester, in compliance with the rules, and a drop kick from the toe of Murray resulted shortly afterward.

Mochrie's absence from the Lowell

goals. Addle scoring the first after the goal-keeper had tried to clear a shot from Nelson. Royds then sent in a pass from the right wing and Nelsor getting his head to it scored the secgetting his head to be ecoled the ex-ond goal, placing the ball out of the reach of Bates, the goallender for the Wannesits. Half time arrived with the score 2 to 0. On the re-start the Ex-celsiors pressed, good work being done by the half and fullbacks, they keep ing their forwards down in the Wa given against the Wamesits for hands, but no score resulted from each the first going over the bar and the goal-keeper saving the second. The Excelsior team now eased up on their opponents and the final time arrived without further score.

The Excelsior team is ready to play the football team from either the integrity or Merrimack Valley lodges.

The lineup was as follows:

e Lyness lw Capper lw Jepson

Referee: Ian Taytor, Linesman, Thos. Robiuson for Excelsion, A. Pearson for Warnesit. KIRBY LEADS Y. M. C. A. DOWLERS The figures in the Y. M. C. A. Bowler league have just been completed

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ALL ATHLETIC PITCHERS LOOKED

McLean got three bits off Flank, two off Bender and one off Bush, his per-

being extremely high. It was .667 against the Indian, .600 against the

letes who accomplished this feat- a feat, by the way, that J. Franklin series heroes, was 500, against Plank though the Trank Plank even the Trank Baker got the greatest number of his bits off Mathewson—viz. four—

# HARVARD TACKLE WHO WILL



Mochries absence from the Lowell linear could not be believed up. The right tackle is one of the test school-by tackles playing the game and as soon as he was taken out to Lowell aggregation began to weaker. This one feature had a great bearing on the local boys defeat.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of John II. Burke.

Geo, F. Adams, for the past 15 years overseer of the finishing department of the Appleton mill resigned on Saturday. He was presented a purse of gold by his employes.

William Goodwin gave an interesting talk at the Highland Congregational church last evening on his travels through Palestine. His lecture was litustrated by many heautiful stereopticon views. There was a large attend-

Mr. Arthur F. Norris, three years ago treasurer at the Lowell Opera House and who since leaving there has been assistant manager of the Salem and Empire theatres in Salem, Mass. has been promoted to the position of man-ager of the Savoy theatre, Fall River,

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### WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Favette and Andover Sts., Liberty Sq., Broadway and Willie St., Bridge way. St., Lakeview Ave., Pawtucketville, At S.55 p. m., Riverside street and City Hell Bose St. Touseis Course, Mammoth road. City Hall, Page St., Tower's Corner, Friendship Club, Middlesex Club, and other places.

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# DR. McCARTY



### FOR MAYOR

To the Voter:
Tomorrow you will east your ballot. Your vote will count one. At that time you are in every way equal to the higheat and most powerful ones in the city or nation. Are you going to throw that vote away! Are you going to vote to continue the present condition of affairs in the city, and thus stand in your own way and the interests of your sons and daughters? He you still wish to have the city under the same control of combines, trusts and gauges? Do you wish to change all thist. Then you must vote for ME, the ONE that is entirely free of such frafluences, under no control of combines or trusts, and cannot be frightened, or hought. I appeal to you then, tofer, to help, and vote for me.

Dr. McCarty will speak tonight at 17.30, Gershom ave, and Moody M.; 7.50, cor. Salem and Common size, S.05, city hall steeps S.20, Pattee and Bridge size, S.35, First and Bridge size, S.15, Washington taxern; 3.15, Lawrence and Abbott size. Do you wish to change all this? Then

J. J. McCARTY, M. D., 57; Central Street.

# Dennis J. Wurphy

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one of the chain of Cah, theatres, Wil-liam E. Senned, who was assistant treasurer at the Opera Bouse former-ly, will succeed Mr. Norris in Salem.

Dr. Barnett Bernstein, son of Isaace.
Bernstein of Westford street, has successfully passed the examination of the state board of dentistry. Dr. Bernstein attended the Abraham Lugodin exchool and completed a four year course at the Lowell high school. He then spant three years at Tuffs college and jat present is completing a post-gradient course. He will machine course. to course. He will practice in Low-

with baving garrotted her two children, boxs, aged 2 and 3 years respectively, and then attempting to hong berself, Mrs. Amelia Seabolt Banko, aged 26, of Portage was lodged in the county fail at Edensburg last right, I rench territory. recused of murder.

Two Hermits Who Perished in Their Shacks Were Brothers

WHITMAN, Nov. 17 .- Two hermits Scorge Frye, aged 57, and his brother Stephen, 10 years older, were burned to death in their lonely shack in Maiden lane some time last night.

WIR Speak at the Following Places

# **TONIGHT**

At 7 p. m., Agawam and Lawrence streets. At 7.15 p. m., Lundberg and Garham M 7.30 p. m., Moore and Gorham

At 7.45, Pine and Westford streets. At 8 p. m., Middlesex Social Club, Middlesex street.

At 9 p. m., Centralville Social club. At 9.45 p. m., Bridge and First streets. 9.30 p. m., Palge street, corner of Bridge street.

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WIII speak at the following places:

### TONIGHT

Monday Evening, Nov. 17, 1913

.00—Lundberg and Gorham Sts. .15—Lawrence and Agawam Sts. .100—Lunrence and Abbott Sts. .150—Havis Square. .000—Concord and Fayette Sts.

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S.30—City Hall.
S.32—City Hall.
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A meeting of the officers of the
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Howard street, was held for the purpuse of finishing the building of the
synagogue. This synagogue building
was started in 1307 but on account of
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finished. The first floor was built and
there is not room enough to worship,
therefore a notion was passed by the
above named society to open and raise
a general fund of \$10,000 for the purpose of finishing the building so that
there will be places for men and womin and comfort for all. For the raisthere will be places for men and womins of this fund there were appointed
officers as follows: David Ziskind,
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# ommissioner

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LEAD for Water Dept., at 4.29 3-4 per 100 on MARCH 20th and then why you, yourself, ordered for city a carload of 18 TONS which was shipped from Chicago to Water Works Dept. on MARCH 30th, while second bids were opened APRIL 3rd and awarded to Barker Co., at 4.35 per 100, an increase of 6 points over T. Costello & Co.'s bid which was refused on MARCH 20th? Why was same car sold by Barker Co. which was consigned to city?

Why did you refuse to approve the final bill of contractor on the Pumping Station, when the CONTRACTOR HELD THE CERTIFICATE OF YOUR OWN ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER THAT BUILDING WAS COMPLETED ACCORDING TO SPECI-FICATIONS AND TO HIS SATISFACTION?

How is expense of water department in 1910 \$220,204.83, and for same department for first ten months of 1913 \$245,188.89?

Where is the economy and management you speak of, and has quality of water improved?

Why this immense increase in pay roll for two corresponding weeks of 1912 and 1913:

Pay rolls Nov. 16, 1912.....\$2,585.01 Pay rolls Nov. 15, 1913......\$5,097.66 An increase of \$2,512.65 in one week when conditions ought to

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Goods consist in part of 3 velvet rugs 9x12, 5 tapestry 9x12, 2 Axminster 9x12, 7 brass beds, 1 single 3 ft. brass bed, 3 piece mission set, 3 piece parlor set, removable cushions, oak hall tree, oak sideboard, oak corner china closet, 6 dining room chairs, leather seats, old fashioned blue dinner set, large light oak hall tree, 2 oak chamber sets, 3 iron beds, 2 parlor stoves, 2 ranges, odd lots of chairs, rackers and kitchen ware, 128 yards of linoleum different patterns, sliding iron couch, 3 black walnut dressers, 6 new mattresses, slightly damaged.

# SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK, STORE GOODS

One Baldwin butter chest, 3 slides, 3 top compartments, 2 bottom, light cak, all nickel plated, cost \$150 within six months. One combination refrigerator, light cak, nickel plated, practically new, one coffee mill, one set of hanging scales, 25 tea cans, two sizes, practically new, roll too deek and top desk and show cases and constables sale of 75 pictures. Goods now on exhibition. Open evenings.

# WHO IS

Dennis J. Murphy, late of the board of health, is one of the men who received a bump under the new charter.

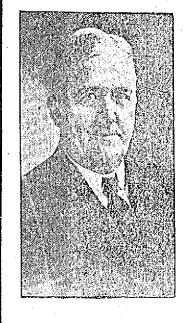
the men who received a bump under the new charter. The Courier-Citizen said:

"The retirement of Dennis J. Murphy from the board of the force retirement of Dennis J. Murphy from the board of the treath ought not to be permitted to pass without a word of cordial appreciation of his services. He has been a very valuable member of the board, which has quite as great need of a legal member as it has of two medical ones. Each phase of the board's work is important and petiter can be dispensed with. It. Murphy has, so far as we know, submitted no expense bills during his terms of office, although he has done a great deal of work for the board on his own time and has unquestionably worthy of recognition—and the play of it is flust our new hoard in government say fit to disregard it—possibly in its hot haste to get its friends into office. Whether or not that was the meets and the public takes notes of its official acts. Mr. Murphy may at least have the consciousness of retiring with a most commendable record as a public servant with a most commendable record as a public servantthe kind that isn't averse to donig a little work for the public that isn't puld for in cold eash, and the kind that the first on heaving, instead of throwing out of office at the very first opportunity in the general interests of political apoilsmen. A year of this kind of work is likely to teach us next elections." Vote for DENNIS J. MURPHY, Candidate for Mayor

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porting basis, and increase its efficiency, speaks for itself. His giving steady employment to a regular working force in the lands and buildings department has raised the standard of the

department 50 per cent, without increasing its expenses. He has been "on the job" at city hall every minute of the time, in the interests of you, Mr. Voter.

He invites a general inspection of his books to substantiate his claims.

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